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TEN

Years in Prison and Heavy Fine.

Taking a Bribe

Is a Serious Offense in New York

And a Conviction of Having Been Guilty of That Offense.

Will Land the Offender in Frison Unless He Has a Pull With the Powers That Be.

Sphere by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, Aug. 2.-Geo. Bissert. prominet detective was convicted last mant of receiving a \$700 bribe from a charderly house. This makes him Unlike to 10 years imprisonment and a strooms. This is regarded as a promph for the reform element. Many meak nowever that Bissert will es-Cath. Ex-Chief Devery was once convaled of the same crime, but is still en the police force. Patrolman Peter crowd is walking the track. M. Yonnee who secured important engleree that led to Bissert's conviction, died of injuries, received in some navitarious manner hist night. Police the he fell in a fit but his friends pare demanded an investigation and are included to believe that he met with foul play. It is said that Younge But himself enpopular with some of his tellow officers by his activity in sethems evidence against Hissort-

Fiber From Maguey Plant.

City of Mexico, Aug. 2.—Senor Pricto, a Spaniard, who invented machines used successfully for extracting the fiber of the henquin plant or sisul, in Yucatau, has just perfected a machine which promises to solve the problem of getting out the fiber of the maguey plant, which yleids pulque and grows on the Mexican tablelands in enermons quantities. Pirst trials of this machine have been remarkably successful, and specimens of the fiber sent to Ecope are pronounced equalto the benquin, and German importers say all the fiber Mexico can produce will be taken at good prices

The Murillo Incident.

Rovlin, Aug. 2. -With reference the reported forcible removal by the Colombian authorities of the insurgent colonel, Abel Murillo, from the steamer Allegheny, flying the German dag, at Carragena, the Berlin Tagebiatt, in an inspired article, says: "The matter has already been submitted to the German foreign office. which does not regard the information on the subject conclusive and awaits further reliable reports. The information already received, however, leads the foreign office to believe that the matter will be amicably

SOMETHING

Wrong or They Wouldn't be Frightened.

Senators Cullom and Hanna to Confer With the President Reiative to Legislatica.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Canton, O., Aug. 2-Senator Cullom of Illinois, is the guest of President McKinley today and will be joined later here by Senator Hanna. He has come to discuss legislative matters to come up in the next term of congress. He says the most important legislation will be in regard to the colonies. Says the Democrats are likely to cause trouble in regard to Cuba. Does not want to see any radical changes made in the tariff laws.

The Weather.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Aug. 2.-Ohio, local "ains and thunder storms tonight and probably Saturday; warmer.

Torpedo Boat Sinks. Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

London, Aug. 2 .- Torpedo boat No. SI was sunk during naval manoeuvers off Aldernay. All on board were

FAMILY

Of Seven Persons Poisoned by Toad Stools.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Cumberland, Md., Aug. 2.-The family of Joseph Martin, in all, seven persons, of New Baltimore, Pa., ate toadstools by mistake for mushrooms yesterday. One is dead and the rest

MILLIONAIRES

Will Come to Phillips Aid if Necessary.

special by wire to Times Democrat. Chicago, Aug. 2.-It is stated this morning that the firm of Corn King Phillips is entirely solvent. Several Chicago millionaires will back Phillips if he needs money.

MEN ALL STRUCK

And Erie's Street Car System is Tied Up.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat Erie, Pa., Aug. 2.-For joining the union several street car men were discharged this morning. On this account all the street car men in the THE city struck at noon, and the system is completely tied up. This is the last day of the races and an immense

Austrian Shoemakers Enraged.

Vienna, Aug. 2 .- Horr Bitza, chairman of the shoemakers' guild, on the project for opening American retail shops in Austria, says the Americans can sell 30 per cent cheaper than the local makers. The excitement among the local workmen increases, and vio lence is promised.

Kruger's American Tour. Brussels, Aug. 2 .- It is claimed that Mr. Kruger's American tour will include visits to New York, Philadei phia, Boston, Washington and Chi eago. Negotiations are about to begin for his reception by President Mc-

Workingmen Clash.

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 2 .- The strike at the Outario silverware works assume: a serious phase when a desperate fight occurred between union and non union men, and a squad of police was called to quall the riot. The union men, who are out, mot homecoming workmen on the river bridge, where the fight occurred. Several men wer severely injured, one man being mocked from his bicycle thrown, it is supposed, by a nonunion man. The fight was participated in by more than a dozen men. Further trouble is feared if nonunion men re turn to work, and guards will probably he placed about the works. Five

arrests were made. Ordered to Alaska. Washington, Aug. 2 .- Colonel Danwoody, acting chief signal officer, has ordered Lieutenant Mitchell and 20 men to go to Fort Eghert, Alaska, for duty on the military telegraph line.

BOYCOTT

Against a Newspaper Was a Failure,

And the London Daily Mail avenue. Won Out.

The War Office in London Was Forced to Capitulate and Purnish the Newspaper Officiai News.

London, Aug. 2. - The contest between the war office and The Daily Mail has terminated in a victory for the paper. The war office had not only cut off The Daily Mail's South African casualty lists and other official news, but had also ordered the various news agencies not to supply The Daily Mail with any official infor mation from the war office.

Thereupon The Dally Mail sued the news agencies under its contracts to compel them to deliver the news,. The war office then held back bulistins until near the hour for the morning papers to go to press. This raised a storm of protest from the provincial papers and the war office finally capit-

ulated and called off the boycott. The experimental press-gagging aroused bitter criticism among all classes of papers at a time when the government was not too popular and could ill afford to aggravate popular assets \$150,000 in real estate and \$16, discontent.

BIG

Percentage of Ali **Products**

Made of Iron

Are Controlled by the Steel Trust.

Consultation of the Officers of the Amaigamated

Is Being Held Today With Samuel Gompers to Ascertain the Attitude of the Federation Concerning the Strike.

Special by wire to Times-Permocrat. PITTSBURG, AUG. 2.—THE AMAL GAMATED OFFICERS ARE NOW CONSULTING WITH SAMUEL GOM-PERS, OF THE FEDERATION OF LABOR, PRESUMABLY TO FIND IF FEDERATION WILL SUS-TAIN THE STEEL STRIKERS IN CONTINUING THE FIGHT AGAINST THE STEEL TRUST WHOSE MAG-NITUDE IS SHOWN BY THESE FIG-URES. IT MAKES 90 PER CENT OF THE COKE IN THE UNITED STATES. IT MAKES TO PER CENT OF COARSE SIZES OF STEEL BIL-LETS, ETC.: 75 PER CENT OF T RAILS, 50 PER CENT OF STEEL. RAHLROAD RAILS, 85 PER CENT OF PLATES AND 90 PER CENT OF WIRE, ITS PAY ROLL IS \$500,000 PER DAY, IT MAKES ALL THE SHEET STEEL AND PRACTICALLY ALL THE TIN PLATE IN THE

GIRDER

UNITED STATES.

For Frick's Mammoth New Building

Fell This Morning Killing Two Men.

It Toppled Downward from the Sev enth Floor, Dragging With it the Two Unfortunate Men Handling it.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Pittsburg, Aug. 2 .- The new Frich building, occupying an entire square on Grant street, has had two more deaths haid at its door. At 11:30 this morning a buge girder being placed in position on the seventi, floor dropped downward, dragging two men with it By the Waves From a to their deaths. They are:

Wm. Wilson, of Breoklyn, N. Y. Jesse Wilson, 52 years old of Wylie

Transport Christened The Dix. Washignton, Aug. 2.—The acting secretary of war has named the big freight transport, Samoa, The Dix in honor of Ceneral John A. Dix, who essed the famous order "If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." The Samoa is in use on the line between San Francisco and Manilla.

Hitchcock Hies Away. Washington, Aug. 2. - Secretary Hitchcock left for an outing in New Brunswick and New England to cover probably a month. At Montreal former Attorney General Griggs will meet him and Secretary Root also has will spend 10 days salmon fishing in

New Brunswick. No Deficit For July. Washington, Aug. 2 .-- The monthly comparative statement of government receipts and expenditures shows that receipts for July amounted to \$52,320. 340 and expenditures \$52,307,590, which leaves a surplus for the month of \$12,750, as against a deficit for July, 1900, of \$4,000,000.

New York Builder Bankrupt. New York, Aug. 2.-Lorenz J. Welher, Jr., a contractor and builder, filed a petition in bankruptcy. His liabili ties are placed at \$1,218,623 and his 500 in property in reversion.

BANKERS

In Akron Profess Ignorance of Robbers Arrest.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Akron, Aug. 2 .- Police and bankers here say they know nothing of the alleged arrest in Goshen, indiana, of the Akron bank robbers with \$16.600 n their possession.

LI HUNG CHANG

The Chinese Diplomat Believed to be Dying.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. London, Aug. 2. - The Globes Shanghai correspondent in a special dispatch today states that Earl Li Hung Chang is believed to be dying.

LYNCHED BY A MOB. Infurlated Citizens Avenge Murder of

the Taliaferros. Winona, Miss., Aug. 2.-Two women and one man, Betsy McCreary, Sallie Leyton and William McCreary, were lynched at Carrollton Thursday at 5 p. m. by a mob that stormed the jail, took the prisoners and hanged them. These three persons were remanded to jail by the coroner's jury that investigated the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro, who were brutally killed at their home the night of July 30. Governor Longino was taken to Ca: rollton by an extra train, but he ar-

rived too late. Ida McCreary confessed to the knowledge of the murder, and stated that her mother, Betsie, and her brother, Belfeld, helped commit the murder. She further Implicated others, who will probably meet a like fate. Betsy McCreary refused to make any statement.

The mob was composed of about 500 white citizens of Carroll county who marched to the fall in order, de mauded the keys from Jailor Duke proceeded to the cells of the unfortunate negroes, bound them by the neck and hands and carried them to the corporate limits of the town, where they hauged them to a tree by the public roadside and riddled their bodies with builets.

Venezuela Cabinet Crisis. Washington, Aug. 2 .- The break in

the Venezuelan cabinet caused by the resignation of Senor Pulido, the war minister, caused considerable surprise in diplomatic circles bore. The real situation apparently is not understood and especially the proposition to deliver his passports to Senor Rico, the Colombian minister. This act ordinarily is regarded by diplomnts as tantamount to a casus helli and officials here are at a loss to understand the reason for such a step, as it is said recorded in American history.' that the relations of the government of Venezuela and Colombia are very friendly. Senor Guerra, who succeeds to the war portfolio, is a well known military leader and has occupied the position of adjutant general of the Venezuelan army. Senor Pulido, the retiring minister, is an uncle of Lir. Pulido, the Venezuelau charge d'affaires in Washington The letter de clines to discuss in any way the pollt ical situation in Venezuela other than to say that the relations between the governments of Venezuela and Colom bia bave been most cordial.

SWAMPED

Steamer

Which Passed Near Their Small Boat.

A Woman and Four Children Sent to a Watery Grave While Out Boating Last

Night.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. Central City, W. Va., Aug. 2 .- Mrs. Fannie Hemming, aged 45, her daughter Kathleon, aged 14 and two grand been asked to join the party, which children Imogene and Theodore Apperson, aged 4 and 5 years respectively, were drowned while boating at Chesapeake landing last night. They were near the Ohio shore when the steamer Sunshine passed down and

the waves swamped the boat. Grain Market.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Aug. 2.—Closing September wheat 68%; corn 57 1-8; oats 34%; pork 14.27.

cent Live Stook Market

Special by wire to Times Democrat. Chicago, Aug. 2.—Cattle 23,000, 5 cents higher; hogs 23,000, 5 and 10 cents higher; sheep 8,000, steady.

LAWS

Should Not Permit Cornering

As is Credited

To the Multi-Millionaire, Rockefeller.

Such is the Declaration Made by Tom L. Johnson in New York.

Railroad Control is Getting Nearer to One Man Power and He Foresees Disastrous Results Therein.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, August 2.-In an Inter view today Tom L. Johnson said the laws should not permit such cornering of money as the acquisition of a billion dollars with which John D. Rockefeller is credited. He says railroad control is getting nearer to one man power and when the railroad trust is fully formed it will say to the farmers and manufacturers. You shall market only so much and no more." He says one of the strongest planks in the Democratic platform of the net national election will be for the reappraisement of all steam railway properties.

Bryan Stands by Schley. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 1 -- In his com-Eryan takes the side of Rear Admirat ugo Rudesell was shot in the same Schley, giving him credit for the victory at Santiago and declaring it a "pity that there should be any controversy that seeks to discredit a brave, honorable and modest sea fighter, who successfully led the American forces in one of the grentest, if not the greatest naval battle in the history of the world." Mr Bryan denounces the Maclay history of the struggle, and thinks it strange that a historian finds it necessary "to resort to the lowest form of abuse in dealing with an historical character. adding: "As a clerk in the navy yards he should be displaced because of his outrageous assaults upon a man who has been the patient victim of the most remarkable series of attacks

Socialists Adjourn. Indianapolis, Aug. 2.-The national Socialist convention adjourned after electing Leo Greenbaum of St. Louis national secretary and designating St. Louis as the national headquarters of the Socialist party. As the delegates filed from the hall they sang the Marseillaise. Much wrangling during the night session hinged on the effort to embody in the resolutions a clause prohibiting Socialists from accepting office under either of the "capitalist" parties and from entering the ranks of the state militia. Both of these clauses were finally adopted. The judiciary of the country was branded as "a servile tool in the hands of the capitalistic class and hostile to the interests of labor."

Trying to Settle Frisco Strike. San Francisco, Aug. 2.-The only phase of the local labor trouble is a strong undercurrent that is making for peace. The municipal league, which held secret meetings with labor leaders and employers, reports the outlook for a settlement is encouraging, and that a basis of adjustment may be reached soon.

MINUTE BUT MIGHTY.

Trite Telegrams Tersely Traced or The Tablet of Time. Secretary Long denies the report that he will resign.

Warehouse of Fish Brothers' Wagon company at Racine, Wis., burned. E. Heise & Sons flouring mill at Saltillo. Ind., destroyed by are of in-

cendiary origin. George H. Holt, 59, prominent New York banker, died at his home at Great Neck, L. I. At Henderson, Ky., William Hollo-

way fatally stabbed Henry Hill in a quarrel about a woman. In a drunken row at Crockettsville, Ky., Charles and Robert Morris were

shot and killed by Tom White. Harry C. Mason of Cleveland, speaker of the lower house of the Ohio legislature in 1898, died of consumption

at Prescott, A. T. Major William E. Almy, son of the late Admiral Almy, died of appendicitis at San Juan, P. R., where he was

with the Porto Rican regiment. Fred Vost of near Sherburne, Minn. bound over to grand jury on charge of paternity preferred by Eloise Kunkle, his housekeeper, shot the woman and child and suicided.

PEABODY

Makes a Fierce Attack on Mrs. Eddy.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Boston, August 2.-Fredrick Peabody, who recently appeared in court against Mrs. Christain Science Eddy. made a fierce attack upon her in a public lecture last night.

CONDITION

Of Signor Crispi Indicates That the End is Near.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.
Naples, Aug. 2.—Signor Crispi, the Italian statesman, who has been ill for some weeks, is reported to be in a precarious condition today. His legs are paralyzed and his hands nearly so. Th government has ordered that Signor Crispis papers and property be scaled immediately after his death.

DUEL FOUGHT

Between Two Men Fatal Results.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Cincinnati, Aug. 2 .- Early this morning Orville Rudesell and Ed. Crosby fought an impromptu duel in Grosby's house at Addiston. Crosby heard footsteps in an unfurnished room. He thought it was burglars and taking his revolver and lamp climbed the stair. The lamp was shot out by the other man and the duel continued, until ten shots were fired, then Rudesell fell. The lights showed Croshy the identity of his victim who was fatally wounded. Mrs. Crosby and Rudesell had been friends for some time and about eight months house. Crosby is now in jail.

Married Women Disqualified. Washington, Aug. 2 .- Regarding the question of forfeiture of Oklahoma land selections on account of marriage of women unsuccessful in the drawing, Secretary Hitchcock said the interior department always held that married women were not authorized to make a homestead entry except those who may have been abandoned and deserted by their husbands. "2 woman not only must be qualified when registering or drawing her number."the secretary said, "but must be similarly qualified later when she applies to make entry. Marriage of a

single wordan, after making entry

does not defeat her right to title and

patent if she continues to reside upon

the land and compiles with other con-

ditions of the homestead law."

ENDED

The Governments Big Lottery in Lands.

Speculators Offering Their Claims for Sale.

Many Claimants Have Left the Territory, Believing the Claims to be Worthless. Others are Disqualified.

El Reno, O. T., Aug. 2.-The drawing of winning numbers in the United States land lottery was concluded Thursday, 13,000 envelopes having been taken from the wheels, 6,500 for each land district. The crowd about the platform on which the drawing took place was much smaller than during previous days. Beginning Aug. 5, in each district 125 names will be called daily for 60 days for the filing

of homestead entries. The estimate is made by a govern ment official that in each land district 1,000 of the 6,500 numbers will not be taken in the 60 days, because of homesteaders who will be disqualified or who will leave the country, believing their claims are worthless. This will leave only 5,500 persons who will make entry in prospective districts.

There will be 2,000 claims left for the wagon emigrants and others who have been in the country for months and failed to draw a number. At the end of the 60 days these persons can go immediately to their land office and file, or if they settle upon a homestead in advance of any other person they can remain thereon three months before filing their entry.

Homestead speculators who registered for the sole purpose of selling their prize, if winners, are already secking to sell relinquishment of their

MADE

A Recommendation That

All Townships

In the State Have Health Officers.

Annual Report of the State Board of Health of Ohio.

Deals With Question of the Water Supply and Finds Many Cities Using Impure Water for Domestic Purposes.

pecial by wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus, Aug. 2.—The annual reort of the state board of health made today shows that Ohio had 3229 cases of small pox during the year. Cieveland heading the list with 59% cases and 16 deaths. Investigation of water supply shows that only a few small branches would furnish water pure enough for domestic purposes. Men tion is made of the following cities. whose water supply should be pari fied: Cleveland, Conneaut, Ashtabula, East Cleveland, Glenville, Lakewood,

Lorain, Lekeside, East Liverpoot, Wellsville. Toronto, Steubenville. Cincinnati, and other cities on the Oblo river, with an aggregate population of 449,169. Cambridge, Deanison, Urichsville, Zanesville, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Defiance, Findlay. Napoleon, Toledo, Alliance, Fostoria. Lisbon, Monroeville, Norwalk, Oberlin. Warren, Wellston, and Youngstown on interior streams with an aggregate nonulation 316.724. A law is recommended requiring the appointment of a health officer in every township in the state.

DUG UP THE LOOT.

Bank Robbers Who Made a Touch at

Akron Taken by Surprise. Coshen, Ind., Aug. 2-Private detectives employed by an Akron (O.) banking institution made an important arrest in a local sambling den, which resulted in recovering \$16,900 in currency and gold coin. The two men who were captured were suspected of having rifled a vault in the Akron bank 10 days ago and had since been shadowed. The men, who are said to be residents of Elkhart county, were taken completely by surprise, and were hustled to Eikhart, where the booty was believed to have been secreted. The bank directors, from fear of a panic, did not make the loss publicly known. At Elkhart the robbers led the way to the outskirts of the city, where they had buried their plunder. The money was recovered and every dollar was accounted for. The detectives and robbers later left for Akron. The assistance of the local authorities was not asked.

Kimberly Excused.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Rear Admiral Kimberly will not be a member of the Schley court of inquiry. His request to be relieved on the ground of ill health has been granted, and the department is considering the question of his successor. It is quite likely a selection has been made, but the official announcement will be withheld: until the officer selected has been: heard from. It is explained in connection with the acceptance of Admiral Kimberly's declination that this is the first time in 30 years he has requested the department to relieve him of a duty to which he was assigned:

An Island Disappeared. Duluth, Aug. 2.—Steamboat island; one of the Apostle group off Chequamegon bay, Lake Superior, has disappeared. Before the last storm and for time immemorial it was a small island of sand and rock, overgrown with trees. Now it is gone, a nocky rest several feet under water marks its place. It is now a danger to navigation and a lighthouse would be required on the ledge if it were in the

path of ships. Alleged Train Wrecker Arrested. Forest City, Ark., Aug. 2.-Charles Waterford, 20, was arrested near Palestine and placed in Jail at this place. charged with complicity in the train wreck on the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gult railroad which occurred at Palestine last Friday night, in which an engineer and fireman lost their lives. Other arrests are expected. It seems to be the prevailing opinion that the object of the wreck was robbery.

WHY POWERS CANNOT INTERPERE

Inited States Government Official Non In China Presents Some Important Views Concerning the Developments in the Far East-Russin's Plan For Developing China's Yast Wenith.

The government at Washington has teme into possession of important views upon the sweeping developments now occurring in the far cast as enaccerts at present in China, an official who has spent touch if the lest 20 to the great wall, is not far. maga ban Level in Line every and whose care perspect are brings his cri-brooms to be regarded as or the a givest value and worthy of unqueshead credit. From tois confidential on America the Washington binean of the New York Pringre is enabled to n it e the following verbatim extracts: "Note: Is the sterm conter, if there is one just here. The government of the the ror is a greedy, cruel and rapa-

rous researd despote in, and Russia is not up with the territory us a cat John Will a profise the is portacting her with it see om in Siberia and Man-Lir. 1 and when she is ready she will ort - down through the Korean nermsed he whan let wilthry and comwere at estable money in the magnitivert latter of Masamplie, in the south cest incomestional assentation and MED and venue les letween the Britis a littles of the mouth incl them tise to Loral a To the end Bussia secur in commer or band and control. 4 th tray floo the north extern fronnot of Kotel mear Mukaba, in Masauon the windered out with Jaraa forher weeking aden concessions in IX IV . of I therefore Prance steps in

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"Wen the real purport of the Me-Lonvy Brown meidert Lecame e. alent, Jay n say mach attract and with good retson. Her finnees cannot stand the stress of her armaments, and the cubitet has gine to pages on the financull asue. A feeble, stop gup ministry enn hardly be said to be in power, and the covery is dofting possibly into wer with Rossia, live a rudderless jank. Whatever temporary success apad may have if she goes to war with Russia, it will insure her having to fight for her very existence to her cwn 'slands and that before many

"Great Briting could not stop Russia if she would, and if she could she ad of the Persian guif, which aiready threatens India. The Russians hold the great port of Newchweng without there being anywhere visible or in effect a single shred or pretense of Chiness authority, and an official tells me he was astonished to see armed Russtar soldiers unretly allowed to overhaul the British steamer on board of which he was traveling. Newchwang, m'nd you, was an open treaty port, but its merchants are being reconciled to their new masters by necessity and by a singularly liberal and frequent system of picnics, with unlimited champagne.

Germany is as powerless as Great Britain, and bearing in mind her eastern frontier open to Russia and, in fact, her position between the French hammer and the Russian anvil, she takes no initiative at Peking, where Russia is concerned. Germany will probably sack some day for adventure among the possession of the weak and laty bumbledoms masquerading as republics in the western bemisphere, and Great Britain will exploit Africa and consolidate her federation.

"France's fear and batred of Germany are strong motives for the solidarity of the Russian-French policy, but she has other motives, and Russian officers have not besitated to say that their people 'loathe' Germany. The other Prench motive may be considered localedly speculative, but for various reasons, including the eager but guarded interests of the chargest Rushan officer I have met, I am convinced · that it is not

"It present the great-outlet for the Fact wealth of the north central provnees of China is the Yang-tee, and Livillon 's at the bend of auvigation For a "zacuships. The railway which is being rapidly prished to comidetion by . . . ench company from Poking Board meets the Yangels- at Hancon. Prote Inckow to Chaten nu Amer can sompasy arecoved and surreyed a renway concernsion which rung through beds of excellent coal for a hun hed miles, as I am told by the sugmeer la chargo of the survey. The concession ternational Association of Milliners by its terms required the company to will be held in Buffalo from Aug. 3 to remain therean but the control of its 10, says the New York Tribune. A stock has recently passed at a very trimmed hat contest will be a future incrative price for the sellers under of the organion.

Jelyan-French-Russian control French rugineers swarm, as I am told by an English officer who sourneyed from Burma overland to Shanghal, in south-How Russia is Using France to ern China, and the French object has long been to divert the vast trade of the western provinces of China, which are very rich, to the head waters of navigation in Tonquin.

"Railway transportation cannot compete with water, as a rule, but with unlimited cheap coal and labor on the line a great system tapping the Yang-tse at the head of navigation would seriously duterfore with Great Britain's trade profits on the river and take Hongkong in the rest. The Russians very nearly came to blows with the British over an apparently trivial question of railway property at Tien-tsin, but perhaps it is not so trivial when you consider that lines-or going via Pennsylvania Tien tsin is at the head of the Rus- lines and returning via the other di-Stan-Prench system to the south and rect lines from New York, including tertained by case of its most trusted that from Tien-isin to Shan Hai-Kwan the routes via Buffalo with privilege where the Manicharan system comes of stop-over at that point to take in

'Russia is surely reaching out for a utal terminal of her Siberran system, wealth of central China and the made lines. and territorial aggrandizement of her ally. You would not donot this if you could have seen a Russian Tartar's eyes some, as I did one morning, when Le came to cril and I tried the idea on Livi as we leaned over the man and talked of this scheme and that for the if you neglect the aching back future of China.

Mark Claims That the Wrong Cad I:

Toremost. Mark Twaln will not be able to et-Globe-Denocrat. E. L. Dinna t, sect vtary of my Missouri Jubilee essociation, has received the letter. Mark county, and he was one of the first to be asked to take part in the celebration riedge of the customs revenue for Lis camp among the Adirondaca takes, the treatment until radically relieved 's as follows:

Dear Sir-Ity on error a the place tlings gr Tree a cut fut in a wold, a lay me's prethree an family recarded. Its others which a bry going fellow should get and all on would thanger than a the law of defend and impeded an observed digital they are 30 may overdue VILID they when I m. It his barroned begin to his case. When I was a now in Misso m I was down as on the lookout for distinctions, but they will be recarded and ment vanience through e ristes of three are finety tier are arriving when on old and recurrence and can't tracel and must be some a receipt of de'act. through that my ter of delaying projections. Fifty years ago I and I have wone expects across the nor. I to help colubrate mariling that might turn. w-, so that I was there and alloyed a clarer to

The whole's torce of things is turned when "nd to. Life should tegen with age and its privileges and accumulations and end a the point and its reparty to epland it's enjoy such advantages. As frings are now, when in youth a dealer would tring you a hundred pleasures, you can't get it. When you are cid you with a sent threef actions. when you are cid, you get it, and there's ac to in worth buying with it then. It's an epitome of life. The first half of it consists of the capacity to empty wat tout the crance, the last half consists of the chance without the capacity.

I so admonshed in man ways that from more ig no merowally along I are as preaching the threshold of are. In 1977 I shall be 142. This is not take to L. fifting about the cart. I must ceire from the activities proper to youth and be to n to take on the dignities and gravities and in The proper to that season of bouerable semilar which as on its way and imminent, as indicated

Yours is a great and memorable occusion, and as a son of Massour I should hold it a high priviif she would, and if she could she uge to be here and share your just pride in the would not, for she does not care to accelerate the Russian advance to the price long you have done me in an age in to tery 'ruly tours I. L. CLEMENS.

ANDREE'S TIME IS UP.

Theory as to the Arctic Explorer's Fate.

The lapse of three years which Andree, who started for the north pole in a balloon, used as the extreme himit for his return has revived interest in his fate, says a Paris cable dispatch to the New York Sun.

esting. He says it is a fact which is probably familiar to all arctic explorers that after the slightest humidity of the atmosphere the masts and sails of vessels are thickly coated with ice. When Andree started, wet show was falling, and the balloon would soon be coated with ice. Its buoyancy would be overweighted, and it could not remain long aloft. The wind would carry it in the direction of Franz-Josef Land. between which and Nova Zembla ii would probably fall into the sea. This captain says that the wreck may uitimately be found on one or the other

SAYS DEATH IS NOTTERRIBLE

coasts.

Tolstoi's Impressions During Ris Recent Hiness.

A dispatch to the Paris Temps from Moscow says Count Tolston who has partially recovered from his illness and is able to sit up, recently told a friend the morressions be gained. He said:

"I did at: recognize those around me dist.netly. I seemed to be slipping softly but surely into beatifude. Now there is the painful impression of retaiving through bogs and quagmires to terrescrial existence. I regret every moment of the time between this world and the heat. I will write cometrary on this subject to teach men that death is not terrible, because there is another and a better life."

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Urinary troubles diabetes, saiely fol-

TWAIN'S CRITICISM OF LIFE. Doon's Kidney Pills relieve tackache. Cpre every Aldney ill Llma citizens endorse them.

Kansas City on Aug 10 to commemo | Light Co says. The pains at times: rote the state's admission to the Union. In my back and kidness were very but he has written a letter in regard to severe and it was difficult for me to it that will be read to his fellow Mis- stoop or lift anothing. The kidney son lens on that dee, says the St Louis secretions econoc herogular, disent remedies but without receiving Twom was boin at Florida, in Mouroe any appreciable benefit. On being ad Vised to try Doan's Kinney Pills I procared them at W M Melville's drug of the state's eightieth birtuday. Mr. store and began to use them. They

> For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents a box Foster-Milborn Co., Buffalo, N Y sole agents for the U Remember the Lam- Boar's and take no substitute

> > Don't Believe All You Hear.

A men in a radway carriage was snoring so loudry that his fellow passengers decided to awake him. One particularly sensitive old gentleman shook up the sleeper with a start.

"What's the matter?" he exclaimed. "Why, your shoring is annoying every one in the carriage," said the old gentleman testily

"How do you know I'm snoring" "Why, we can't help but hear it." "Well, don't believe all you hear replied the culprit and went to sleep

again.-London Standard.

remedies combine i."

Mr Daniel Banta Otterville la ays. 'Have had asthma and a very bid cough for years boy could g t no reher from the doctors and medicines i tited, until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It gave immediate relief, and done me more good than all the other,

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They Hadn't Made Up. "Well," said be, anxious to patch up

currous to know what's in the package "Not very," his wife, still unrelent-

ing, repired indifferently. "It's something for the one I love

best in all the world." "Ah, I sapoo e it's those suspendent you said you needed."-Philadelphia Press.

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UNHAPPY ABOUL HAMID.

Turkey's Sultan Lives In Constant Dread of Assassination.

Shoots Any One Who Appears With-Pockets of His Robe-Studied Medicine Because He Wouldn't Trust Doctors.

In the Paris Francais M. Ch. Saglio flora of the jungles. gives an account of the inner life of Abdur Hamid which forces one to the hos to its source and found our way conclusion that the sultan's life is by to the head waters of Mahakam river. no means a bed of roses.

He is afraid to trust the care of his the Pan-American Exposition and studied medicine. The drugs he uses and forest, populated by many differ-Russia is surely reaching out for a Niagara Falls, or returning via Washgreat fee free port, dominately the ington, D. C., with stop over at that ence by his chemist, Bekin Effendi, and forest, populated by many different tibes, bagak tribes and Mahawhole Yellow sea and forming the parpoint. Full information will be fasted by the chemist first. They can, on the upper Mahabam river, had nevand in the other direction she is pre- furnished in reply to inquiries address. however, do nothing to assuage the dis- er seen a white man before, although jecting the development of the vast ed to ticket agents of the Pennsylvania ente which has hollowed the checks

> Month by month the sulfan reduces the extent of his morning stroll, on which he is guarded by three men at curing their sick they allowed us to least, although it takes place in the proceed. They look like Japanese, but gardens of his palace, a palace guarded are of Malay origin. They are barby legions of folice and a whole army butians, but have much skill in tvory corps and forthed against arnilery.

His restles- eye peers into every bush and thicket as he passes, and his hand is never out of the poellet in which he Mr H L. Neff of 967 east North carries a loaded revolver. If anybody terd the Missouri day celebration in street employed with the Electric appears too suddenly in front of h.m. Le fres, and Abdrl Hamid never masses. One day he killed an old midener. who had not seen the sultan until he was quite close to bun and who stood his to salute him as he passed. Another day be killed a 12 year-old slave who was playing with a weapon which Abdul himself had forgotten to take in from the garden the day before.

After his norming walk, which be beard with Lerna and dresses for the Clemen's letter, which was written at did me so much good that I continued dark in color lits only peculiarity is the number of pockets, of which he has at least 30 in every robe he wears. These are of various shapes and are made to contain territoris, knives and daggers of all binds and also for the purpose of pocketing various secret papers which he fears to intrust to his

When he is dressed, Abdul has his for him. He watches their manufacture fearfully for fear of poison. At 10 he lunches on eggs, milk and a varied assortment of cold dishes. These are served to him upon a tray, which is wrapped in a large cloth and scaled with a special sent by the superintendent of the kitchens. The sultan breaks the scals himself and before eating has each dish thied by one of the attendants or unsted by the dogs and cats which gather around him when he takes his uscals. His favorite dishes are pilal and cheep's trotters with a pep-Pery sauce.

He works hard for several hours each day, but troubles himself little with affairs of state. His chief preoccupation is the investment of his fortune. which consists of about £1,500 000 (S7. 500,000) in lands and £4,000 000 (\$20,-000,000) invested abroad. In spite of his enormous wealth the sultan pays his debts as rarely as he can and fights over every penny of a bill.

He amuses himself with carpentering, clockmaking and ceramics and is their quarrel of yesterday, "aren't you of one room in the Kingtome knosk are n expert in wood carving. The panels enurely his own work.

At 6 o'clock be dines with the same precautions as are taken at his lunchcon, and soon afterward he retires to rest, though rarely to sleep. He rests upon a sofi, never on a bed, and a mnlatto servant, Hassan Agba, sleeps before his door.

The sultan is desperately afraid of darkness and of silence. Throughout the night special readers read to him, whether he wakes or dozes, and the palace is kept brilliantly lighted all night long. His favorite books are books of borrors and tales of murder ("Montepin' and "Pouson du Terrail"), and he fears his own sons and brothers with a deadly fear.

WHOLE BRIDGE A BEEHIVE. 120 Feet Long Gecapied by

Millions of Workers. The largest beeblye in the west is sionaries in China. claimed by Lexington, near Bioomington, Ills., says the New York World. Crowds are being attracted to the long bridge of the Alton railroad over the Mackinaw river, where a great colony of the busy insects have established quarters.

The hive is in the main span, which is 120 feet long, and the stretch of comb is fully that length. Unnumbered millions of the insects, it is supposed, are engaged in gathering the boncy. and the spectacle is unprecedented in central Illinois.

Indiana Turning Farmers. According to a bulletin recently is sued by the census bureau at Washington, there are 5,809 farms in Arizona with a total acreage of 1.935,327 scres, of which 254,521 are improved, Of these faring 1.769 are owned by In-dians. Of the total number there are but the less a rans the the end of time, though 71 farms of more than 1,000 acres and 514 of hiss than three acres. About balf of the latter class belong to In dians. During the last decade 545 miles of irrigation diffiles were constructed at a cost of \$1,508,469. The prediction is made that ultimately a much larger area will be brought under cultivation by these ditches than

EXPLORATIONS IN BORNEO. Dr. Niewenhuls Tells of What He Saw In the Big Island.

Dr. A. W. Niewenhuis, medical officer of the Dutch colonial army, who has arrives at Sun Francisco after severul years in exploring the wikls of FEARFUL OF POISON IN HIS FOOD, Borneo, penetrated portions of the big island which never before had been visited by white men, says the New York Sun. Five years ago he organized his out Warning During His Morning arst personal expedition, consisting of Walk - Carries Arms In Thirty three Europeans and three natives. He made studies of geology and anthropology and tribal lore while his compaulons investigated the fauna and

He said. "We went up the river Koedown which we eventually made our way to the east coast. We found the health to any doctor and has therefore country one anbroken stretch of tungle and connected the body of the sultan, the nibeteenth century mondeted a their progenitors in the early part of for this disease is one over which no Dutch army oncer named Mullet, who drugs can gain the mustery, abject had penetrated the jungle to their vil-"Natives of Mabakam tribes detain-

> are of Malay origin. They are barporsoned arrows shor from blowguns, and though the country abounds with cattle they ear nothing that his horn-'Over a year was spent on the upper Mahaham river inducing tilbes to accompany me to Kenjas villages. The Kenjas proted to be courtems and hospitable, though the white man was a novelty. Their houses are built on hirl, poles, and 15 houses make a vil-

> PURIFYING HAVANA HARBOR

Fish Becoming Abundant Since American Sanitary Regulations.

Captain Lucien Young, commandant at Havana, on a brief visit to the navy department, tells of the improved condition of Havana harbor and the prothe Philippines, writes the Washington contemporalent of the New York Press Captain Young says that the Eather of Havanz is as clean new as the societest sanitary regulations can make it. Pich the almost landlocked waters are purlcoffee prepared and his cignicities made trying capidly. All the refuse of the city caught throwing material in the waters ly. Strict supervision also is kent over dumping of slops, The task of transporting the Havana

dry dock to Manda, Captain Young bass, will not be difficult. It will be towed by two large tugs for less than the expense of scuding a warship that distaucs. In case of a storm the dock can be suids until but a few feet of freeboard are presented, over which the waves can roll without damage or resistance. When the storm is over, the water can be pumped out and the deek floated again without much trouble. There will be no hindrance in passing through the Suez canal, which is the route to be taken. It cost the Spanisa government \$50,000 to bring the dock from Belfast to Havana. In the judgment of Captain Young it can be towed to Manila for less. The start probably will be made in October.

DECORATED BY EDWARD VII

Binstonary In China.

Word has been received by the Amerlean board of commissioners for foreign missions from the state department at Washington of an unusual distinction accorded to one of the board's missionaries in China. Miss Abbie 43. Chapin says the New York World. In recognition of special services rendered during the siege of Peking Miss Chapin has received the Royal Red Cross dec oration from King Edward VII. Sir Ereest Satow made the presentation at the British legation on July 23.

The Order of the Royal Red Cross was founded by Queen Victoria 18 years ago, and up to this time, including the four presented during the stege. only 92 medals have been conferred. Miss Chapin has been connected with the American board for eight years and is the daughter of American mis-

"THE LESSON."

As Rudyard Kipling Did Not Write the Poem.

fault and our very great fault gered the Lord to smite. And black are the weeds the widows hones on the veldt bleached white.

The bones birach white on the rain washed wildt where the red stain lingers long To bid us curb our still necked pride and purge our souls of work.

It was our rapit and out very great fault and the 'ault of the languad world
That looked unmoved where the guas were known ed and the battleflags unfuried

and the entreange unarrea.

And the erson runs for all the world, Take herd that right is right.

When an empire run has forth to grasp, but a prople leggues to fught. was our fasht and a very great fault, and too

that it shall cost us dear. we that it in our pride. How a pro its leagued to fight for their homes and the not yield, but died!—New York World.

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SUMMARY OF EXPERT ESTIMATES.

Conservative Figures Indicate Crop of 1,500,000 Bushels-Loss by Be Sure States Figured Up-How Far Rall- You Get way Traffic Will Be Impaired-Indirect Influence of Shortnge.

With the drought broken, the question now is, Flow extensive was the damage to the corn crop and how far is it irreparable? Crop damage has become a craze throughout the west and southwest, and everybody you meet wants to know, "What about the cion?" In Jona, and especially in Nebraska. the butcher, the baker and even the children talk about damage to the crop. says a special disparch, from Chicago to the New York Post. It has reached the same stage of excitement there as did the damage to the spring wheat in ! the northwest in Jure last year

From reports, however, received from a large number of correspondents by ed as eight months, but finally by our private parties and from rullnay offctals the crop of the nine leading corn good leaving Buffalo up to states is estimated at 961,000,000 bush. Thursday tollowing date of the els, a decrease of 575,000 000 bushels, be sold Tuesday at \$6.55. or 37 pr cent, from last year. The carving. They hant mainly pigs with total cies of the country generally is also be obtained for to pe estimated in Charles it 1 500,000,000 to resorts in Canada & busiels, and there are estimates out as to resorts in Canada & low as 1 100 000,000 bushels. The late will be good for stop over at for figure is made by C. W of Davis, see the Fan American Even the falmer and statisticate of Viole, payment of \$1.00 extra a Kan who, however, is always an ex- : For time tables and a transf C. B. Merray of the Committee from a pay to r. M. L. Poli Pine-Current rec ady estimated agent, Lima, Ohio. the c op at 1,575 (6)1,00 ; bushels, with a communition of good weather and plenty of mosture. Statistican Snew, in another estimate makes it 1,725,000 - 1 Ose to Bon man Otel, but he is gitting our another ic- we des "I have he port reducing his firmes, which are Kidney Core and tall a not expected to be left at over 1308, in father it gave me pro-OG0 000 bashels.

Statisticions are not algering closelon the quantity of old corn on hand July I as no record has mer been made of it and Murray is the only man who posed transfer of the dridock there to even ventures an or more. He makes North streets it about 200 e60 e90 bushels

It is certain that there will be less coin west of the Mississippi river their notice! that relephone a rl I are year since 150k, the estimates thatle furthed to earnings for t'at part of the corn belt being for are becoming abundant, showing that a crop of 512,000,000 bushels, or 451. (1000) a bushels loss then last year, Diarthona Remely are The shortiges from last real are as contation for executeis carried to s-a, and any person follows Texas, 50 per cent; Ransas, and a person and see a 60, Missoul, 70, Nelhaska 30 to 40; of the bay is arrested and much beast. lov a, 33, Rino.s 30 Ladiana, 25, Ohio, 15, Kentucky, 14 per cent. The estithe shipping in the buy to prevent the mutes by states are as follows, compared with actual tetuins one and two

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In 1801 these mine stares produced, cents by the final estimate. 725 Ow 600 bashels, or 233,000,000 less than the current estimate for 1991. Ransas produced 42,000,000 bashels, Missouri 54,000,000. Nebraska 14,000,000, Iowa 81,000,000. Corn furnishes from 37s to 12 per cent of the gross traffic of Western railway lines Last year's percentage on e Santa Te was C per cent, on the St Paul it was 386 on the Missouri Pacale 6, on the Rock Island 11 St and on the Builington about 13 per cent. Takmg it on the basis of Lo per cent shortage of the crop, the roads would not suffer very replousif from the loss of offer for sale to the highest by the

basis, that counts the most against the western roads. The erop along the Burlington which has up to dute had the best prospects for corn, has been damaged 50 per cent in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, according to estimates made by the otherals of that line. There is also a loss of hay, general fodder and vegetables in sections where in previous years there have been excesses, so that it will be necessary to import supplies.

Railway officials admit that 40 to 50 per cent of the gross tonnage of the rall coads is contingent upon good crops. With a real crop failure the farmer will not buy lumber for a new barn or new wagons, sewing machines, planos, store clothes for his family or, in fact, anmerous other articles which have kept the roads busy handling for the past three years. The western farmer, however, is in the best shape financial ly in years. He owes less and has more money on hand, but the past experience has taught him a lesson, and he cannot be expected to buy heavily when his earning capacity has been reduced for the year. This is the situation in the west and southwest. In the northwest the position of last year is reversed. They had short crops last year, while the southwest prospered. Crop conditions in the northwest are now good. Farmers there will be the buyers of merchandise, and the roads in that rection will have good earnings.

Big Crow Hunt Planned. A mammoth crow hunt will be un-

dertaken by western Washington farmers within a few weeks, says a dispatch from Tacoma to the New York Sun. Frank Alling of Washington, who has introduced more oriental Cole street. game birds upon the Pacific coast than any other man, is behind the project. Washington crows are unusually troublesome, and it is believed that by following them up over an extended area for the Louisiana Purchase exposition. they can be driven out of the state.

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In pursuance of an ord - or court, herefotore made is the deertitled case, I as said guard in s this grain traffic. But it is the loss of the door of the court horse in the other traffic, of which the torn is the Allen county. Ohio, on Ang. " ... in 1901, at eleven o'clock, forenorn Lot No. 16 of the subdivision of se

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annually. ROSE M. NOLAN Guardian of Budget M. Nolan all r uc.

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BIG PROFIT IN CHERRIES.

Onrk Varieties the Money Makers, With Windsor In the Lead. The best sweet cherries I have seen

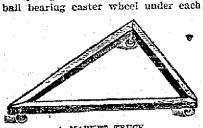
south of central New York are along the fences where the cultivator has not disturbed them. In northern Delaware there are several famous sweet cherries in the fence rows and corners, but 3 FIRST-CLASS BARBERS nearly all of the orchards that I have seen in which modern cultivation methods are uttempted bave been failures. In central and eastern New York the sweet cherry has to be kept on medium thin land. Mr father has a young orpurposes, but the trees respond there to Angell Bros.

tillage. The sour cherries will probably do best under high culture. While they grow well along the fences, they need more moisture than the sweet varieties and pay well under the best treatment.

Wiring for Electric Light and Bell The dark kinds are the money makers. Black Terturian, Black Eagle, Windsor and Dikeman are the leading

> rian, I believe, is one of them. Thus writes Professor G. H. Powell to Rural

New Yorker. A Labor Saving Device. The illustration shows a truck used around the markets to move barrels, boxes, etc. It is simply a triangular frame of two luch stuff out two and one-half feet long. Bolt the pleces firmly together at the ends, screw a



A MARKET TRUCK.

end, and you have a truck which will earry a barrel of produce or four bushel boxes over any smooth surface with a slight outlay of strength. It can be used on a barn floor and in many places law of sleeping car travel." around a farm. By laying a board track it can be used to roll barrels of potntoes, etc., from the wagon to bin in cellar. About all the cost of this useful truck will be that of the threesion Sunday, August 4th. Train easters, which will be 30 to 60 cents, according to size,-Ohio Farmer.

The Best of Irrigation. I find that I want a whole lot of water-five or six times as much as I sunposed I did-and you want a large water supply back of you. While irrigation is a grand thing in the east and the time is coming when all our streams will be used for irrigation, yet the one great thing needed is the cultivation of the soil. If you cultivate enough with the right sort of tools, you will go The Kind You have Always Bought through wondrous droughts. Don't forgot that cultivation is the heat of all inget that cultivation is the best of all irrigation, and if you are going to irri-Signature of Cast H. Uttaken gate with water prepare to have a

Heiskell's Ointment

Heals the Skin.

Preve it on a stubborn case of pimping, every octor, syntipelas, aleers, or any eraption. The lare is permanent. Sucerica bus, at Arappele to by usail, postpaid. Back up its cool wor with Holskoll's Medicated Soap. Security JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., 531 Cummerce St., Philadelphia.

"Your Dintment has cured my little girl of eczena, retrible to loo at."—S. S. Frazier, 318 E. Poplac York, Pa.

Athletic Appetites.

"The actual amount of good roast beef that a table of athletes will conwrites Walter Camp in The Century. "is something appalling to try farm and then learn by experience the uninitiated. Three members of a Yale football team once went to Cambridge to watch a match between Haryard and some other team. These three men stopped at a hotel for their luncheon. Among other things the spokesman of the party ordered three portions of cold roast beef. But, sir, said the waiter, 'two portions will be a great plenty for all three of you." The giant of the party looked up blandly at the servant and said. You bring the three portions and then watch us

"When the writer was captain of the team, long before the days of special method in management, the eleven were to play at Cambridge and, leaving New Haven the afternoon of the day preceding the match, went to a Boston hotel for dinner and the night. Most of the men were rendily collected at one or two large tables, but a certain rusher, being late, had seated himself at a table in a distant part of the dining room, and he was told by the manager to order his own dinner. That boy's dinner, and it is needless to say that it was without wine, came to the extraordinary total of \$13.85. He was quite able to play the next day, how-

The Joke on the Snake Charmer. Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans when a young cheer was on the Indian station in the man-of-war Delaware, With several others he sat up a bungalow on original hardiness and egg producing shore. He tells in "A Sailor's Log." published by the Appletons, what happened to a snake charmer that came

> idea to get the Mohammedan drunk to see what he would do. So be prepared a dose for him that was very effective. He poured a good stiff drink of brandy into a beer glass and then filled it with gin instead of water. The charmer teok kindly to the drink and in a short time rolled out of his chair on to the floor very drunk and was soon fast

asieen. "The bug of snakes had not been thought of up to this time, but it also fell, and the inhabitants quickly spread over the floor. In the meantime five American officers took to the table and. drawing their feet up, carefully remained there until the snake charmer slept off his dose. He snored quietly while the snakes crawled over and would be considered poor for farming around him, but it was a long time behis pets and took them away. We did not repeat that experiment."

Their Secret is Out.

All Sadieville, Kr., was curious and learn the cause of the vast improvement in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whittaker, who had for a long time, endured untold suffering from a Windsor, and if Dikeman turns out as chronic bronchial trouble. "It's all we expect it there ought to be more in due to Dr. King's New Discovery." writes her husband. "It completely Sometimes the sweet cherry needs cured her and also cured our little lime and dies for want of it. Some grand-daughter of a severe attack of a piece of burlap and sew into bag kinds need it more than others. Tarta- Whosping Cough." It positively cures shape, then sew the wire ring into the coughs, colds, la grippe, bronchitis, mouth of the bag and fasten it into the all throat and lung troubles. Guaran- crotched stick so it will swivel, and the tles froce at H. F. Vortkamp's drug have on hand one or two poles of differteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-

Sleeping Car Ethics. It seems that there is an unwritten ode of sleeping car ethics which has its fine distinctions. The International says; "The seasoned traveler enters the Pullman as if it were a room in a club with which he is familiar, but which he has not visited for some time. He stows away his belongings, according to his habit, puts on his traveling cap and a pair of light shoes or slippers and overguiters, gets out his newspapers and book and, not forgetting his smoking outfit, is ready to be comfortable. Be it remembered that if slippers be donned they must always be accompanied by overgaiters, for without these latter the slippered foot is not permissible under the unwritten

When California Was Unknown In an old geography printed in 1815 appears the following: "California is a wild and almost unknown land. In the interior are volcanoes and vast plains of shifting snows, which some times shoot columns to great heights. This would seem nearly incredible were it not for the well authenticated ecounts of travelers."

If you are weak, take Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil combined with Hypophos-All the good of cod liver oil without the grease.

Sold by all druggists. Prepared by Katharmon Chemical Company, St. Louis, Mo-

FOR SMALL INVESTORS.

Patience and Push the Sure Way to a Profitable Poultry Business. Poultry and egg raising is eminently

adapted to the person with small capital who is auxious that the investment pay without running too great risk. One may begin in the most humble way in poultry raising, and then gradually increase the size of the plant as conditions warrant. It is really a case of learning a business while slowly investing capital in it. And this is really the best and most sensible way of approaching the husiness. To start in with all the capital invested at first, and then learn later by bitter experience, is just the way to get discouruged and find that there is no money in the business.

With the smallest amount of capital one can go into the business, especially If there is a suitable place at hand for the work. One can rent a small pouleven raising fruits and vegetables the first few years to help pay the expenses of living. Ultimately, however, the ambition should be placed on chicken and egg raising for the purpose of mustering it as a specialty. Let one begin with 50 hens and find

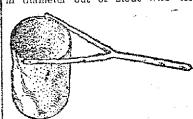
out the first season what can be done with that number. From this stock he can prepare his next season's increase without further calling upon his capital. By method of exchange of eggs with neighbors near or distant new blood can be introduced, and there will not be much danger of close inbreeding. In many places there is a regular system of exchange of eggs in this way, and at very little expense new breeds are constantly being added. From the 50 hens of the first season the flock can be increased to 200 for the second. If you have been successful with the 50, you are probably prepared the second year to handle 200, especially if proper houses and yards have been prepared in advance. That is very essential, and throughout the whole development of the business never neglect to increase the quarters of the hens had behaved itself and kept good time run Thursdays, July 25th and August and chickens in proportion to their in- for years. One day it took a notion to crease in numbers.

year he might go up to 700 or 800 and careful experience how to handle such numbers in the most economical way. Any beginner, of course, can grow up to such proportions if he has the push and go and the good business common sense which enables him to raise and Record. sell to the best possible advantage. concludes an American Cultivator correspondent.

A SIMPLE SWARM CATCHER Light, Easily Managed and Will Reach a Good Distance.

I have tested quite a few swarm catchers, but have found none to give such thorough satisfaction as this simple device which any beekeeper can make, says the well known bee man, F. G. Herman in American Agricul-

Take a crotched stick and remove the bark. Make a ring about 20 inches in diameter out of stout wire tele-



A SWARM CATCHER

graph wire is about right. Next take device is ready for use. It is well to ent lengths and two short straps with which to unite them.

This device will reach a swarm 30 feet from the ground. The great feature of it is its lightness; and no matter at what angle the pole is beld the bag is always perpendicular. To hive a swarm whose queen is at large with the bees, bring the swarm catcher right up under the cluster and give it a sharp jerk upward and the cluster will drop from the limb right into the mouth of the entoner. Carry to the bive and turn the bag inside out, and the bees will drop in front of the hive and run into TE

The Irrigated Beet Area.

Mr. Henry Oxnard, the great beet sugar man, says that sugar beets reach their highest degree of perfection, commercially, under irrigation. In sugar content, purity and yield per acre the greatest excellence is produced by giving the crop the moisture needed at just the right time. The sugar beet industry in this country is a young Throughout the year it is covered with glant, and the irrigated beet area is dense fogs, as damp as unhealthful. rapidly increasing.-Cor. American Gul-

> News and Notes. J. J. H./Gregory has figured out the cost of growing an acre of onions on a New England farm as \$108.50, or 391/2 cents a bushel, for a crop of 500 bush-

> An nneven hay crop, distinctly short n the western regions, is Orange Judd Farmer's special report. There is a steady enlargement of clover acreage. Fighting asparagus rust by spraying with bordeaux mixture does not seem to be a very "taking" notion to the asparagus growers.

The wheat harvest now has the floor.





Clocks With "Wheels."

"Clocks are certainly queer things," hall clock in a suburban house the other day. "They get cranky spelis just like people. Sometimes they really act as though they were dewitched. A friend of mine had a little clock that resorts via Penusylvania lines will be lay off for awhite, and they couldn't With plenty of accommodations and get it started again. My friend's wife was cleaning the room several days ner might well increase his stock to afterward, and she took the clock and days, viz.: Atlantic City, Cape May, 500 for the third year. The fourth laid it down flat on its back on a chair. It started to go at once and ticked the fifth season round out the business away at a great rate, but as soon as Jersey. Ocean City, Maryland, and with an even 1,000. When you have she placed it on end it stopped again. Rehoboth, Delaware, reached that number, the plant is a Well, they set it, and for a time It actpretty good sized one, and its further ed all right as long as it remained on increase must be made gradually. There its back. But it soon got cranky again are poultry forms of 5,000 and 10,000 and refused to go. The other day, just one of our men that it would be a good hens, but the owners have learned by for fun, they turned it upside down, clock started off again. Now it only runs when it is standing on its head and they are wondering what new foolishness it will develop next"-Boston

Astounded the Editor.

prised. "Through long suffering phia to Atlantic City will be provided. distress from her stomach, but she M. Eakin, ticket agent, Lima, Onlo. tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles she is entirely well, can eat anything. at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

English Robbers.

Speaking of the early Plantagenet period, Mr. Henry, in his "History of Great Britain," remarks that the number of robbers was so great that the judges could not prevail upon the juries to find any of them guilty.

Even under the most rigorous adminstration of Edward III a numerous band of them assailed the town of Boston in 1275 at the time of the fair, set it on fire and carried off an immense poory in money and goods. Their leader, one Robert Chamberlain, a gentleman of great power and wealth, was taken, tried and executed, but he could not be prevailed upon to discover any of his accomplices. As the other rebhers of this period were very numerous, so some of them were very cruel, and the character which one of their chiefs were embroidered upon his coat in letters of silver might be applied to many others-"I am Captain Warner, commander of a troop of robbers, an enemy to God, without pity and without remorse." (Henry's "History of Great Britain." book 4, chapter 7.)— Gentleman's Magazine.

What a Tale it Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched, sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin. rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

A Day of Rest.

How thankful we should be for one day's rest in seven. All we have to do on the Sabbath is-split the wood, light the fire, dress the children, feed the mule, read the paper, figure up how much we've lost during the past week and then go cheerfully to meeting. Atlanta Constitution.

Golog by Contraries. "When a lady says 'No,' she means Yes," observed the philosopher of the boarding house, "and when her papa throws you down the front steps and swears at you until you have disappeared in the gloom there seems to be something contrary about him too."-Baltimore American.

Dead men's shoes seldom fit.

EXCURSION TO SEASHORE.

aid the man who was tinkering at the Atlantic City, Cape May and Eight Other Attractive Resorts.

> The annual excursions to seashore Eth. Tickets to ten of the most popuhar resorts on the Atlantic coast will be on sale at special rates on those City, Sea Isle City, Wildwood, New

> The round trip to either of these delightful summer havens will be \$14.00 from Lima. The return limit on all tickets will be twelve days, including date of sale.

Through trains over Panusylvania lines take passengers to Philadelphia without changing cars from principal points on the lines west of Pittsburg. At Philadelphia connection is made with seashore trains for the various Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennetts resorts. For these special excursions rille, S. C., was once immensely sur- passenger service through Philadelfrom dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife so that excursionists may go through was greatly run down. She had no to that resort without stepping from strength or vigor and suffered great the train. For particulars apply to F.

To Save Her Child

it's a grand tonic, and its gentle lax- From frightful disfigurement Mrs. ative qualities are splendid for torpid Nannie Galleger, of LaGrange, Ga., apliver." For indigestion, loss of appe plied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great tite, stomach and liver troubles it's a sores on her head and face, and writes positive, guaranteed cure." Only 50c its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in sores, bruises, skin eruptions, cuts, burns, scalds and piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by H.

Not Satisfactory. "Mose," said Mr. Subbubs, "I want

con to clean out my cellar tonight."
"'Deed, sah," Mose protested. "I kaint do no wuck laik dat at night, sail, dat would be satisfact'ry to yo', sah." "Why, not? You've often cleaned out my chicken coop at night."

"Yes, sah; but I reckon dat wuzn' satisfact'ry to yo', sah."-Philadeiphia... Record. Chronic Condition. Prospective Tenant-Of course the

house needs repairs.
Owner-Huh! Did you ever see a house that didn't?-Indianapolis News. The first European book that ever appeared in the Japanese language was

a translation from the German of

Heine's songs.

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unbearable. But there is a curea safe, never-failing Dr. lames'

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DEMOGRATIC TICKET. For Governor. JAMES KILBOURNE,

For Lieutemant Governor. ANTHONY HOWELLS, of Stirk County.

of Franklin County,

For Clark of Supreme Court. HARRY YOUNG. of Coyuloga County.

For Attorney General. M. B. McCarthy. of Lucas County.

For Nember Board Public Works. JAMES G. HOLMAN, of Erown County.

For Judge of Supreme Court. JUSEPH HIDY, of Fayette County.

> For State Treasurer. , E P. ALESHIRE. of Gallla County,

For State Senators. STEPHEN D. CRITES. of Alien County. Wm. E. DECKER. of Paulding County.

For Representative. JOHN W. MANGES.

For Sheriff, EUGENE J. BARR

For Treasurer.

JAMES W. GENSEL. For County Commissioner.

ALBERT HEFNER.

For Coroner.

DR. ANDREW DICE.

For Infirmary Director. W. E. GRUBB.

TIMES DEMOCRAT RE-CEIVES BY WIRE THE TELE- friends in Butler, Ind. GRAPHIC AND CABLE SERVICE OF THE SCRIPPS MicRAE PRESS AS Sentinel, was in the city today.

There is one advantage in carrying historians on the government pay roll -history is written to suit the author-

asked in her weather, and, "what have to woman than Rocky Mountain Tea. we gained by the Chinese mix-up?" is Sensible move. Ask your druggist, 42 a very hard one.

If that Tennessee was between revethe men and moorphiners keeps on as it began, the consumers of Tennessee "meonshine" will have to pay higher prices.

Comrade Sickles may take a notion to ask comrade Hanna some embar-Lassing questions about the commissionership of pensions, at the coming beginning with Maturi and herbert-

Boss Manna winks the other eye Senator Pairbants is the administration candidate for the Republican residential nomination.

akunptroller Dawes, who has ordered minute attached to a report of Sir the busted" Seventh National bank, 46 New York city, to pay depositors su full or take the consequences.

Tridy has been buncoed. Somebody has made him believe that it is irrigation works. up to him to do the quiet and dignified act, in order to show that it would be sais to trust him with a presiden-

ical situation in Kentucky could not and Table Bay July 8, arrived here be brighter for the Democrats, We with Boer prisoners.

will carry the state by at least thirty thousand and have a majority in the legislature of at least twenty-five."

Prof. Serviss talks on the weather as follows: "For the next four years Pennsylvania in The National Stockthese gigantic outbursts will increase man and Furmer. When shall I sow: in fury, and a corresponding series of Millet can be sown any time after corn terrestrial seasons, marked by the planning up to August in our latitude. great excesses temperature, sudden contrasts and extraordinary cyclone disturbances will follow." Time will tell. Just at present, however, the 'excesses" are known to exist.

A REPUBLICAN VIEW.

All Republican newspapers are not palpable, foolish prevaricators. *

i. F. Mack is the well and widely out of every pore.

Mack's paper is not in accord with the majority of the Buckeye Republican sheets. It is their claim that they are happy on account of the lack of harmony in the ranks of the Demoon that subject in his Register:

"The Republican papers that talk of a bolt among the Democrats and a Bryan convention to nominate a Bryan Democrat for governor may think that some of their readers will

"The Democrats of Ohio are in the fight to win, and they will keep it hot for the Republican managers from stable manure or fertilizer. Yes, it is now on until the polis close. If the hard on the land, Like tanothy, it latter win they will not do so by a tales all its food from near the surhave never known them to be more plenty of readily available plant food. united in this section or more hopeful so I prefer to plow or work in well rotof victory. So if we may judge of the ted stable manure and use a quick actsituation throughout the state there is ing fertilizer. A good fertilizer on my no indication of internal cruption in soil I found to be 150 pounds of S. C. The crop was almost an entire failure. the Democratic party of Ohio this rock phosphate, 50 pounds nitrate of year. Of course, there are rumors of soda and 50 pounds muriate of potash. milk sickness, the disturbances are in the adjoining county, and finally are beads have made seed, but the average in the minds of sensational mongers heads are just in blossom. If properly t

and never materialize, **

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross, of throughout. north Plerce street.

Miss Georgia McIntyre, of Jackson. Mich., is in the city and will make ber home with her aunt, Mrs. F. W.

Miss Florence Tyre left yesterday for a two weeks visit in Toledo.

Jacob Kissell went to Chicago today to purchase a couple of car loads

of cattle for Allen county farm stock. The Home Guards of America meet in the Odd Fellows temple this eye-

Mrs. George Daniels and children, the bulletin, but the door is clamped of south West street, are the guests of

R. G. LeBlande, of the Ottawa

\$1.00 Potatoes at Townsend's.

Call Ingledue about fish and chickens today.

An English association regarding Hard communicums should not be ward of £500 for a greater blessing woman's happiness has offered a re-

This is Ingledue's rish day.

\$1.00 Potatoes at Townsend's.

Drink Phosphate Sodaletts, bottled by E. Christen,

-I---S---Hat Townsend's. German South Sea Coal Depots. Berlin, Aug. 2.-The German naval

department is establishing a number shoes, in New Britain, Yap and Ponape, in the Carolines; Jaluit, in the Ballk group of the Marshall every time he hears anyhody easy that islands, and German Samos. To these depots-coal will be brought from the province of Shan Tung, China, to supply warships and merchant vessels.

Railroad to Red See. London, Aug. 2.-Lord Cremer, Briti'erry Hearb must not have squared lish diplomatic agent in Egypt, in a Wilham E. Garsten, under secretary of state for public works in Egypt. dealing with irrigation projects along the upper Nile, supports a suggestion that a railway should be built from Khartoum to the Red sex rather than

Borr Prisoners Troublesome. Hamilton, Bermuda, Aug. 2.-Martial law has been proclaimed in Tucker and Morgan islands, where Boer prisoners of war are confined. The British hired transport Manilla, Cap-Senator Blackburn says: "The political Haddock, from Port Natal July 4 ALL ABOUT MILLET.

When to fow and What Variety. Hard on the Land and Seeds Manure. I am asked a number of questions regarding millet, says L. W. Lighty of Last season we were in the rainless district, and the ground was as dry as powder for a few months, until the beginning of August, when we had a shower. I then seeded two and onehalf acres, and in about 45 or 50 days It cut over seven tons of excellent hay, and it made the growth with the aid of only two very light showers. With plenty of heat and moisture it grows very rapidly.

What variety? I tried a number of varieties, but the German or Golden known head and from the Sandusky miller gave me the most satisfactory Register, which is such a zealous Re- results. How much seed to the acre? publican that it oozes McKinleyism II seeded rather thick, it makes a finer growth and better quality of hay. It also is more likely to smother the weeds. But the weeds often make us trouble in the early sown soillet.

The ideal method to get ahead of the weeds is to prepare the land in the spring and then allow the wards to ger minute and harrow it thoroughly, allow crats. Here is what Mr. Mack says another germination and then, about the middle of July, make a very fine seed hed and sow, and very few weeds will grow. But many times we want to use the land for other purposes or the weather will not allow.

I often grow a crop of Canada peas believe them to be in earnest, but the of disk the ground thoroughly and editors who publish such stuff know seed to miller, thus talling two crops in one season. I sow the seed broadcast, Sow only clean send.

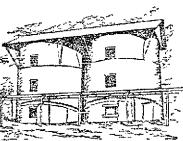
Is it hard on the land? Should I use split in the Democratic ranks. We face. Being a quier grower, it needs hay I like to cut it when the earliest

> cured, this makes a very palatable hay. TWIN SILOS.

Of Large Capacity and Built to Last

I am moved to send you a little sketch of twin siles recently put up by A large dairy company in New Jersey. Master Albert Lamson, of Toledo, 22 feet in diameter and 30 feet high inis enjoying a visit here with his uncle | side, and made of brick and stone

The Idan is that given by Professor with one notable exception. The door-



DOUBLE BARRELED NEW JERSEY SILO. way has no wooden frame, as given in to the manie of the opening by strong rods, which pass to a timber across the out-ide. There is thus no woodwork of the posts. In the upper edge of the are calculated to last a lifetime, writes a correspondent to Rural New Yorker.

Johnson Grass.

Johnson grass has received considerable attention in Kansas lately. It is exceedingly difficult to eradicate the grass on land where it has obtained a foothold, and for this reason it may become a pestiferous weed. Hogs are when confined upon a plot of the grass will destroy it. But on soil adapted to its growth it requires great care to eradicate it. If one wishes to grow Johnson grass, the best plan is to devote a field to the purpose without expecting to subsequently put the field in cultivation. With care it can be confined to this field. After a few years the ground becomes so full of root stocks that the development is binder ed. To rejuvenate a fleld it should be plowed and harrowed in the spring or else theroughly disked.

Valuable For the West.

Hairy vetch (Vicin villosa) promises plants, both for forage and green manure purposes, in California. Besides hardiness against frost, it has a marked drought resistance.

The mealy saitbush (Atriplex hallmeldes) gives promise of surpassing in value even the Australian salthush (A. semibaccata) on dry lands and gives indications of being of value in so called desert situations.

Agricultural Brevitles.

"The queen of the money makers" the latest and prome title bestowed by the pontary press upon the American hen. Comon, corn and wheat are said to be the only farm staples that exceed her output in value.

Bone is the thing to use on peach trees every time, says one grower. Dig out the peach tree borers and jar he curculio,

The cause of foam rising on extract ed honey is said to be unripe honey. Minnesota beekcepers in convention seemed to favor sweet and alsike elovers as good to sow for bec pasture.

ÎÑ A GARDEN.

Same Late Plantings and Their Outcome—Celery, Radishes and Beans. After the early peas were picked and the potatoes dug the land on which they were grown was cleared of vines, plowed with a one horse plow and pulverized by means of the narrow tooth cultivator and a one horse planker. It was then planted to late crops, as follows: One-half row celery, one and one-half rows turnips, one-half row winter radish, one-quarter row spinach and one-quarter row lettuce. This was on July 23. On the same day string beans were planted in the space previously occupied by the early planting of the same crop. This half row was not replowed. The old vines were simply boed off and the ground hoed over. A few cucumbers for pickles were also planted in the vacant spaces among the early encumbers.

For the celery a furrow was opened

with the one horse plow, and the plants,

which had been grown in a seed bed, were set in the bottom of the furrow. A few days after the plants were set a heavy rain washed the dirt into the furrow and nearly buried them. The earth had to be loosened around each plant by means of a knife. Not many days later another heavy rain necessitated a repetition of the operation. As the celery grew the furrow was gradually filled up by means of the cultivator and hoe. When the plants were about a feet high, they were "handled" and earthed up for blanching. The stalks of each plant were drawn close together and held with one hand while earth cas packed about the base of the plant with the other hand. Then earth was drawn up to the plant with a hee until only the tops of the leaves were left exposed. Two weeks later it was neeescary to again bank up the plants, since they bad grown considerably in that there. It was then past the middie of Cetober, and no further banking was necessary to identify the stalks.

The spingel and lettuce planted July 23 failed to grow. The turnps dal well. until about the 14 of September, when the hot weather caused the leaves to turn yellow at the thes and finally die. A few peas planted Aug. 18 on the

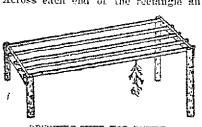
land previously or upled by early cabdisturbances, but like the old time It makes a good sodius crop. For bage made a very dwarf but healthy growth and produced a small crop carly in October. Of the late planted vegetables the

celery, winter radishes, beans and cucumbers produced satisfactory crops, so that, although some of the crops failed, the late planting as a whole was not unprofitable.

COMFORT FOR CATTLE.

Big Fly Brush For Cows In Midsummer Pasture.

Relief from the fly torment is just as necessary to comfort and thrift of the strike in all possible directions by cattle in summer pasture as are shade, drink and food. A place where they King in the Wisconsin bulletin on silos, may brush off their persecutors is eas-By provided by utilizing a device illustrated in American Agriculturist. According to the description given, four posts are set in a rectangle 12 by 8 the rectangle and 3 at the other. Across each end of the rectangle an



DRUSHING SHED FOR CATTLE. eight inch board is nailed at the top. to decay that cannot be easily replaced. boards are cut notches about four inch-These siles cost about \$500 each and es deep and two and a half inches

wide. Now take boards 4 inches wide, 13 feet long and 1 inch thick. Arrange notches in each end board and bore! holes through them at intervals of one foot preparatory to bolting them together. Brush is now placed between these boards and clamped fast. Only one of these brush is shown in the ilend boards, with the brush hanging change in plans." down. They are held down by narrow boards nailed across the tops of the

The difference in height at the two ends makes it suitable for cattle of all, traveling salesman of New Orleans, sizes. The brush will last for a long

Sowing the Turnip. For the fall and winter crop in the On the fourteenth day of July

Sow your sumips, wet or der middle states tradition fixes the 25th of to be one of the best winter growing turnips for winter use. In the middle on the person of Mr. Hooker. states turnips are sometimes sown as late as the end of August.

> Echoes From the Press. The man who trusts in the Lord and goes a-fishing, leaving his plants to care for themselves, will find that they are unable to fight the battle alone.

If some enterprising queen breader will get up a "nonswarming" strain, a greater benefit will be conferred upon the beekeeping fraternity than tongue reach. By this improvement all of us. from the red clover fields to the orange blossoms and from buckwheat to sage of the west, will jump for joy.

There are always kickers against the ile. They are two legged kickers. I or mule or hog to be on anything but the most friendly relations with my

The average bired man has an an tipathy for an oil can and will run a machine till its grouns can be heard at a distance before he will look into the matter.

RAINMAKEES STRUCK.

They Became Disgusted With Futile Bombardment With Mortars. Lincoln, Neb., 2 .- The bombardment of the heavens with gunpowder

Wright, was continued until 5 o'clock in the morning without producing the desired result. At that hour, when conditions were most favorable, according to Mr. Wright's theories, his 25 assistants, each firing a mortar, deserted him and he was obliged to post pone operations until Thursday after noon, when he secured new help, and continued the bombardment through another night. Lincoln is greatly in need of rain. The temperature ascended to a maximum of 101 Thursday and a hot south wind was blowing. In All the Work Done in the

Imprisonment For Debt. Boston, Aug. 2.-Thomas M. Scott. allread financier and millionaire, was before Judge Dell in the superior court seeking to obtain an order of release from the Charles street jail, where he has been confined since Feb. 15 last for alleged failure to meet two notes said to be due Micah F. Clark, amounting to \$5.000. Mr. Scott's lawyer held that the imprisonment way unreasonable. The judge will angounce his decision later.

Treasury Statement. Washington, Aug. 2.—Statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of \$159,000,000 gold teserve in the division of redemption: Available cash balance, \$177.368.876. gold, \$99.955,831; silver, \$28,140,766, tional banks, \$162,152,259.

The Trust's Reply,

mated comer/see adjourned Theisday at 5 o'clock to meet again in the morning at 10 p'clock. It is claimed off at the Hotel Lincoln nearly three weeks ago. The powers of the steel combine insist that the only basis of t settlement will be on the terms which ! President C. M. Schwab and Chairman Elbert H. Gray laid down at the inceiing with the Ameigamated officers in New York last Saturday. There is scarcely a fragment of a hope that the Amalgamated association will back down from its well known position The leaders of the workers will, in reply, outline their plans to the steel corporation for a continuation of the ness of the convention was the formugreat struggle, to include the stopping of every wheel possible in the works of the combine and the extension of the people of the state. The comthe Amalgamated association.

Will Follow Washington's Plan. New York, Aug. 2. - Frederick L. Olmstead of Boston, D. H. Burnham of Chicago and Charles F. King of New York, who were appointed a comfeet, posts My feet high at one end of, mission to devise means of beautifying Washington, D. C., returned on Deutschland. They visited the principal European cities in search or suggestions for their work. Mr. Ohnstend said: "Broadly speaking, we intend to go back to the plan made a peace, good order, personal safety and century and a half ago by Charles Peter L'Enfant, under the direction of interests depend, upon the control of George Washington. It is an extraordinarly good plan and we shall attempt to bring about a realization of it in a general way as far as practi- likan party in Maryland would be a

Union Men Complain to McKinley. Tacoma, Wash, Aug. 2 .- The Tacoma Machinists' union sent the following telegram to President McKinley: Moran Brothers at Seattle, with a strike on involving all iron workers. these in as many pairs as there are have been awarded a government contract, while men on the government work at Bremerton have been laid off on account of lack of work. A member of the Metal Trades association here made a statement before witnesses that the association has infinrather fond of the root stocks and lustration. The clamps thus formed ence with the administration and that are now placed in the notches in the influence has brought about the

> Killed by Lightning. Mississippi City, Aug. 2.—Captain John Astredo and M D. Hocker, a were instantly killed by lightning at the home of Captain Astredo. They were in the summer bouse, situated in a clump of trees in the yard, seated on opposite sides of a table, when struck. The boit seemed to come from a cloudless sky, as the sun was shin-In many parts of the northern and ing brightly, but after the crash a small harmless looking cloud was July as the proper time for sowing flat | teen. There was no mark of violence

Terry to Tackle English Champ. New York, Aug. 2 .- Sam Harris and Sam Fitzpatrick, the respective managers of Terry McGovern and Jack Roberts of London, the English featherweight champion,agreed on a match between their men for the world's championship at 126 pounds. Thirty days is the time given for the reception of bids from athletic clubs who may want to bring off the match.

Coast Artillery Increased. Washington, Aug. 2. - Lieutenant General Miles, commanding the army issued an order for the immediate or ganization of nine additional compa ples of coast artiflery, making the never have had a cow or steer or horse, total number 106. The number is lim ited by law to 126.

Cadillac Won First Race Chicago, Aug. 2.—In the first of the additional true races for the Canada journed Mr. Gorman held an incup between the Cadillac and the Mil wankee the former boat scored the and great enthusiasm was shown by victory, defeating its rival by about those who crowded forward to shake two minutes

TASK

Wednesday night in an effort to bring Of the Democracy of Maryland

Was Fulfilled.

Gorman's Hand was Plainly Visible

Yesterday. An Open Secret That He Will be Returned to the Senate if the Democracy Wins in the

Fall Election.

State Convention Held

Baltimore, Aug. 2.-The state Domceratic convention declared that the came into one of the rooms at the purpose of the party, if successful in bearding bouseand poured some value the coming election, is to eliminate into a glass from a pitcher as thece-United States notes, \$13,860,317, trees the negro from politics in Maryland, if he was about to take a drink, ury notes of 1890, \$113,095; national back a thing be possible under the called his attention to the fact that bank notes, \$9,251,180; deposits in na- constantion of the state. Upon this, the paramount issue of the campaign, will stand the candidates nominated had always been very particular acc. for state offices and those chosen in having cold drinking water before, no Pittsburg. Aug. 2.—The Amalga, the various county and district con-, rentions as candidates for places in the legislature of 1902, which body that the Amaigamared eventive succeed George T. Wellington That will elect a United States senator to board received by telegraph a flat re- his successor, in the come of Demo fusal from J. P. Morgan to reopen the cratic victory, will be Arthur P. Gor wage conference where it was broken man, is settled beyond question, at though no formal announcement of

his candidacy has yet been made. The nominal purpose for which the contention met was to select candi dates for the offices of controller and clerk of the court of appeals, and it fulfilled this task by unanimously naming Dr. Joshua W. Haring of Car roll and J. Frank Turner of Talbot, to succeed themselves in the places mentioned. This action, however, was a foregone conclusion, and the real bust- procured. intion and adoption of a platform upon which the Democrats could go before bined sagacity of all the Democratic leaders in the state was called into requisition for this purpose and under the advice and guidance of Mr Corman the following declaration upon the chief point in issue was evolved:

"The Democratic party represents more than 10,000 majority of the white people of Mar, land. They in And Daughter Were common with their brethren of other states, into which large masses of conored voters have been injected into the body politic, recognize that the proper development of our material the commonwealth by its intelligent white residents. Without the aid of hopeless minority.

"We, therefore, without nesitation, proclaim that the success of the Democratic party will mean that while we shall deal with perfect farmess in se curing all the benefits of good government and full and free opportunities for education to all classes, such action must be taken as to prevent the control of the state government from passing into the hands of those who est to manage public affairs wisely and well.

The other planks in the platform reaffirm the devotion of the local party to the principles enunciated by Thomas Jefferson; assert that Democratic control is necessary to the welfare of the state; commend the administration of John Waiter Smith as governor; pleage the party to amend proven when the matter came into the oyster and school laws in such [court that Laura Stumbaugh had 5" manner as may seem proper; declare cured divorce from her husband in the course of the governor in calling a special session of the legislature and the action of that body in passing laws to limit the exercise of the right of franchise to those who are able to read and write, to be patriotic in the extreme; denounce the federal an thorities for frauds and irregularities in the late federal census; commend the state authorities for the manner be taken from her, was not found to in which a recount of the people was made and pledge the party to the adoption of such laws as will make the primary elections as fair as those held under the general elections law The platform went through without

a dissenting voice or vote. The only rift to the lute of perfect harmony came when the appointment of the members of the new state central committee was made, and it was dis covered that every opponent of Freeman Rasin in municipal politics had been dropped from the list and then places filled with men whose loyalty to the organization is unquestioned Both Mr. Corman and Mr. Rasan were present throughout the proceedings but neither appeared on the platform nor did they occupy seats in the body of the hall. After the convention ad formal reception behind the scenes, his hand

ARSENIC

Found in the Stomach of the Deceased,

But How it Reached There Must be Determined.

Coroner's Inquest of the Death of Ernest Andrews Held, But the Verdict Has Not Yet Been Prepared.

Coroner Burton held his inquest yesterday, of the death of Ermist ALdrews, the well known meet bist who was found dead in his room at the Guy boarding house on north Jackson street, last Monday evening. A run. ber of witnesses were examined and a few points of importance were brought out but it may yet by several days before the coroner will be able to render his iverdict determining the cause of the young man's sudden and mysterious death.

Mrs. Guy testified that Mr. Andrews the water was warm and although :. remarked on this occasion that it did not make any difference if I was warm and took a swallow of the wart water.

The chemical analysis to which the contents of the deceased's ston on has been subjected has developed the fact that there was a quantity of arsenic in the stomach but as the Logy was embalated before the stonage was removed there is a question as to whether or not the arsenic was not in the embalming fluid and reacted tastomach from the arteries. This question may be determined when the formula of the embalming duld a

INGLEDUE'S POTATUES. Are \$1.10 per bushel.

Johnson's Swim. Street cars there every for minutes,

MOTHER

Parties in the Case.

But the Latter Keeps Pessession of Her Child.

the 60,000 colored voters, the Repub- Mrs. Jane Olinger Took Action to Have a Guardian Appointed and Made Sensational

Charges.

An effort made by Mrs. J. i. Olinger to get possession of negrand child, Minta Stumbaugh, from the child's mother on the ground that the latter was not a suitable person have neither the ability nor the later- to have the care of it, has proved futile and the Probate Court will not interfere. The action is the outgrowth of considerable family troubland there is a long story back of it. involving more or less contention he tween the mother and daughter over a small piece of property and the care of the child in question. It was Mentgomery county and the common pleas court had restored her maiden name, which was Laura Olinger, and granted her possession of the child When that fact was proven, the charge of Laura Chlinger's mother that the latter was living in adultery and the child, who is ten years of age, should give the probate court jurisdiction in

> Mrs. Jane Ohlinger replevined some property claimed to be held by her daughter and the latter, in turn got possession of some things belonging to the child. The defendant denled the charge preferred by her mother and there is now likely to be mother action filed.

the matter.

if day could be night and night could be day, if smiles could be tears and tears could be smiles, something might do you as much good as Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist, 41

Phosphated Sodaletts bottled by E. Christen are just what you will relish these warm days.

Nothing finer than Phosphate Sodalette, lemon and cherry flavors. -1-S-H at Townsend's.

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WORK

On the Lima-Lewiston Line

Will be Started

At Westminster on Next Monday.

Right of Way Secured Except Through a Strip Near This City.

Line to Connect Lima With Westminster, Roundhead, the Lewiston Reservoir and Belle-

fontaine.

Long before Lima's first interurban radiway is in operation between this city and St. Marys the construction of a second electric line will be commenced by the promoters who are, as has been previously stated by the TIMES-DEMOCRAT, most of them, residents of this city. Unless the plans that are now all but fully matured fail between today and the first of the employ week the construction of the grade for the projected Lima-Lewis- the Wayne street church of Christ. ton-Bellefontaine electric railway will begin their work at the village of Westminster, seven and one-half miles soatheast of this city and will work beth towards this city and towards Houndhead, the next proposed way station of importance southeast of

How soon the grade of the new line will be completed into this city and by what route the tracks will be conscructed into this city cannot now be definitely stated as there are still four farms intervening between the elty and the end of the right of way that has been secured by the promoters of the enterprise. These four farms are the Tapscott, Marshall, Roberts and Goodering farms situated directly outside the city limits along the Bellefontaine road. The promoters of the project have made some effort to secure a sixteen foot strip of right of way has been agreed upon and the route into the city may possibly be changed slightly.

The completion of this proposed railway will be of vast importance to the city of Lima and also to the owners of property within a few miles of the city. The road will be construct-Lake, Huntsville and thence to Bellefontaine. Already citizens of Lima and other towns along the Western Obio railroad are securing options on property along the road for country reduced to \$2.98 a pair at sin. residence purposes and the same re- Carroll & Cooney's.

sult will probably follow the construction of the Lima-Lewiston Bellefontaine line. For sportsmen and other pleasure seekers the completion of the new line will also be hailed with deed for transportation to and from the most desirable points at the reservoir and will furnish an inducement for the building of good hotels, cottages and suitable summer resorts at various

CARD OF THANKS.

The Ladies' Industrial Circle of the M. E. church of Allentown, wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Scott Neely for the use of their pleasant home and ground for their festival. Also all A Fatal Accident That Hapthose who assisted with the music and the public at large for their liberal COMMITTEE.

\$1.00 POTATOES.

Potatoes at \$1.00 per bushel is a very low price, at Townsend's, Saturday only.

YOUNG SON

Of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Sawmiller Passes Away.

Geraid B., the two year old son of o'clock this morning, death resulting from stenosis of the larynx. Funeral will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock at

Every form of indigestion and every kind of headache disappears immediately after a dose of Bromo-Papsin. This is one reason why physicians prescribe it. Another reason is that it is absolutely harmiess. All driug-10c, 25c, and 56 cents per bot-

ATTENTION U. V. U.

It is specially requested that all members of the Union Veterans Union meet at Donze hall tonight at 7:30 with not only his congregation but o'clock. Business of importance on the citizens of that place generally. hand. Turn out boys.

Louis T. Ellis, Colonel. CHARLES COWLES, Adjutant.

UNDER A TENT

This Vaudeville Co. Will Johns avenue, yesterday received Show Next Week.

L. J. Becker and S. S. Adams are in the city today representing the Empire Lion. Vaudeville Co. which will open their big ten-cent show in this city Mened so as to reach the most desirable day, August 5, on grounds near the points at the Lewiston reservoir, via bridge on south Main street, under a Westminster, Roundhead, Indian cauvas, for one week. Admission, 10 cents. Ladies free Monday evening. Change of progam each night.

FELL

light as it will provide the long wish- Beneath the Feet of the Horses.

> Was Injured

> So Terribly That Death Soon Ensued.

pened to a Cousin of Jacob Seiferd.

Good News Comes from Rev. G. R. Mell, Concerning His Call to a Church at

Delphos.

Lust night Jacob Seiferd, of St. Spencerville, that his cousin's wife. Mrs. Jacob Seiferd had been killed mother, Mrs. Bowen, had been to mill Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Sawmiller, of heaving returned home were removing 947 west North street, died at 7:15 the grist from a wagon when the horses frightening ran away. Mrs. flowen sprang from the vehicle when Mrs. Selferd climbed into the wagon to stop the animals. She was thrown forward between them, being kiesed by one of the horses. The heavy wagon wheel also struck her head. She died a few minutes after the terrible accident. Deceased's relatives and friends in south Lima are terribly shocked by her premature. tragic death.

> The south side triends of Rev. G. R Mell, brother of Dr. J. E. Mell, of south Main street, will be pleased to torato of the Christian church at Dalphos. His late charge was at West. Milton, where he was very popular

A grand farwell was tendered Rev and Mrs. Mell, by the people of West Milton Tuesday evening. The esteem in which he was held by the peonle of West Milton was demonstrated by nearly the entire population being at the train to bid him farewall.

The children of Henry Dean, of St. from their parents now at the Pan-American at Buffaio, a large box of choice fruits, which they sent home. Mr. Dean also sent his children some beautiful presents from the exposi- Buffalo.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of south Pine street, is so critically ill that her Charles Ernsman left yesterday for an extended visit to lowa.

Clinton Wells, of Kenton, has re torned home after a two days visit it

Mrs. William Schmidt, of south Silk Portiers that were \$10 Union street, is visiting in Wiscon-

CARROLL & COONEY.

CARROLL & COONEY.

Clearing Sale

OF ALL OUR SUMMER SHIRT WAISTS AND WRAPPERS.

25c Buys a lot of Waists worth up to \$1.25-

A9C Enys a lot of Waists worth up to \$1.75.
In White and colors.

\$1.00 Buys the best Summer Waist remaining.
This consisting principally of \$2.25 Waists.

69c WRAPPERS. Our stock is overloaded and we must 69c sacrifice our \$1 and \$1.50 Lawn and Percale Wrappers

The remainder of our standard Wrappers, year round staple, go for 89c.

CARROLL & COONEY. Have your plenies and outings at Wentz has been not on the local for a few days. Brokeman Vinton has relieved brakeman Uniton has relieved brakeman Wentz has been not on the local for a few days.

who has been seriously ill is rapidly

Mrs. J. R. Curry, of south Pine street, graciously entertained friends at a well appointed tea party at her home yesterday evening.

Rev. A. D. Welty, of south Lima, accompanied by his wife, returned last night from Cleveland where they attended the annual meeting of the Alliance Missionary meeting at Bulah park. They report a pleasant and elpful meeting.

Mrs. Grandstaff and children, of the south side, have gone to Sandusky, where they will visit a few days, then proceed to the Pan-American exposi-

Mrs. C. W. Fisher, of south Lima. has gone to Lafayette for a two weeks visit with her parents.

Mrs. Perry Strayer, of south Main street, left today for Kenton, where she will be the guest of friends the next ten days.

Harry Christ, of Dunkirk, having completed a visit with relatives in south Lima and near Cridersville, re turned home this afternoon

Miss Julia Myers, of Dayton, arrive in south Lima this afternoon for a protracted visit with relatives and friends. She may probably make this city her future home.

Early Thursday morning burglar Johns avenue, received word from effected an entrance to the home of William Schmidt, on south Mair in a runaway accident Wednesday at the rear of the bouse. The thief near Southworth. Deceased with her secured \$7 in money besides a watch There is no clue whatever to the

W. E. and J. R. Glenn, of Me Pheron avenue, have gone to Kenson called there by the death of their citizen of liardin county. Miss Hattle Glenn, a daughter of the deceased was visiting in south Lima when the sad companied her brothers to Kenton to attend the faneral.

W. H. Stout, of west Vine stree watchman at the steel works, who was so badly injured at that place some time ago, has recovered suffi ciently to resume his duties.

Marion Graham, of Marysville, is sisting with south side friends.

Mrs. E. J. Casey, is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Waid on Hughes avenue Charles McNeal, of Marysville, is paying a visit to William McNeal on east Second street.

Mrs. J. M. Hutcheson, of Dunkirk having concluded a visit with Mrs. Al DeVoe, of south West street, left vesterday for Cairo, Mich., where she will visit a few weeks.

Misses Bonnie and Bertha Wether If are at Bluffton for a visit with their uncle. Charles Warren, of the south side

is spending his vacation at Columbus M. B. Evey, of St. Johns avenue accompanied by his wife, have return ed from a trip to the Pan-American at

Miss Emma Blosser, of south West street, is entertaining Misses Maude Miller and Gertrude Blosser, of Ken-

Upholstery Tapestry reduced from \$1.50 to 98c a vard at Carroll & Coonev's.

CHEAP POTATOES.

Saturday only Townsend will sell choice potatoes at \$1.00 per bushel. Buy, as it is an extremely low price.

BURGLARS

Tried the Rear Door of Penny & Penny.

the Effort to Get Inside was! Unsuccessful.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burglarize the hardware store of Penny & Penny on the corner of Main and Spring streets, as was discovered by the proprietors yesterday morning couch and four chairs; also, toilet when they opened the store for businees. There is the stamp of amatours which meals are served a la carte. left on the rear door, where the midnight burglars sought entrance, and there is evidence that a heavy bar or chisel was used to break the fasten-

The effort to get inside was unsuccessful and the burgiars were either frightened away or discovered that the bolts and bars were strong enough to keep them out. Nothing was left behind that would answer for a clew and and an attempt to strike a trall would be almost impossible under the cir- is off on account of the illness of his cumstances.

INGLEDUE'S COFFEE.

Package Coffee 8 pounds, 99c. Rest Brakeman Trimmer has been put in line of bulk conees in the state. Try

WASH GOODS BARGAINS

FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 3d.

In order to at once close out our entire stock of fine Summer Wash Goods,

LOT 1 consists of fine Dimities, Batistes, etc. the regular price of which

Saturdays' Price 7 1-2c a Yd.

LOT 2 consists of a large assortment of Pongees, Foulards. etc. worth up

Saturdays' Price 15c Per Yd.

These prices are for Saturday, August 3rd. only.

FEITZ BROS. 8 CO.,

we divide them into two lots and put a price on them that will sell

TWO SPECIAL

was 15c and 18c a yard.

to 35 cents per yard.

CUT

of Death.

The Sad News

Received from Detroit

This Morning

Of the Sudden Call Which

Came to C. H. & D.

Conductor Herkins.

the Division and Has Been for

Years on Passenger Between

Dayton and Delphos.

Word was received at Lima today of

the death of S. Herkins, a well known

passenger conductor on the C. H. &

D., between Dayton and Delphos, and

the circumstances attending his sud

weeks among the Michigan resorts

for burial on No. 3 this afternoon.

Several of the boys in the machine

shopa were laying off yesterday,

among whom were J. F. Newbright,

The C. H. & D. has placed in its

Michigan service a new parlor car fust acceived from the Barney &

Smith shops which will run between

Cincinnati and Detroit. The parlot

proper contains twenty chairs. The

car also has a smoking room, with

constitutes truth and veracity.

his run.

Theo. Von Bign, Charles Brown and

P. J. Raheley.

den demise are particularly sad.

Toledo and the other to Cincinnati. The fare to the lake resort will be Short by the Hand The Lake Erie and Western will

have its popular excursion to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Sunday for \$1.00. at Townsend's. Conductors Frank Strohl and J. N. Johnston, of the L. E. & W., are

Conductor C. H. Davis, of the L E. & W., who was slightly injured about a week ago, has resumed his

8 pounds coffee 99c at Ingledne's.

UNIFORM

Rates Will be Charged by Liverymen. Deceased is Well Known All Along

> Held a Meeting in an Office Last Evening.

Fourteen Dollars Per Mouth to be Changed for Boarders-Other Rates Will be Considered Later.

The local livery barn proprietors Mr. Herkins, accompanied by his held a meeting in C. J. Brotherton's wife had gone north to spend a few ciation, the object of which is to be and the former was taken suddenly a uniformity of rates that will be ill at Detroit and died during the charged bereafter. Every livery and night. They have been making their home at Dayton, although previously feed stable in the city, is said to have been represented and the session they lived at Delphos where the delasted from 7 until 11 o'clock, with an ceased was well and favorably known. agreement being reached on one im-The remains will be taken to Dayton portant point before the adjournment.

The rate for boarding horses has heretefore been from \$10 to \$12 per month and the liverymen have agreed to raise this rate to \$14 per month. The chief argument in favor

of this advance in the rate for board-The C. H. & D. will have two pop- ing was the increase in the cost of slar exentsions next Sunday, one to feed.

The association will hold another meeting in the near future for the pur-\$1.25, and the fare to Cincinnati \$1.50. pose of endeavoring to establish uni-The attraction at the Queen city will form rates in the other brunches of the livery business.

Dressed Spring Ducks and Chickens

Bressed chickens and fish at In-

If a dealer asks you to take something said to be "just as good as Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co.," ask him if he makes mere money. Ask your druggist.

Dressed Spring Ducks and Chickens at Townsend's

WANTED.

WANTED-Car builders (carpenters) at the Peninsular department, American Car & Foundry Co., cor. Russel and Ferry, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED-Two girls; one for dining room and one for kitchen work, at 126 west North street.

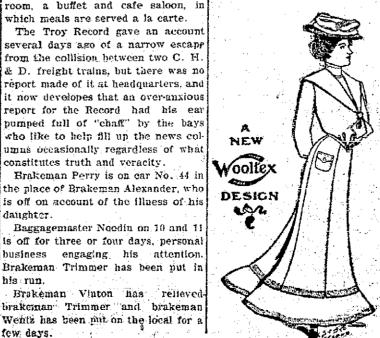
FOR RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping. Apply at 537 north Elizabeth street.

FOR SALE-Twelve lots in Seinshimer's addition. Ten lots fronting Woodlawn avenue, corner Spring street. One lot fronting Elm street, one Spring street near Woodlawn. Street improvement made. These lots will be sold at a bargain if bought at once. Inquire of C. D.

WANTED-Fifty young men and women to learn cigar maker's trade: and 17, and young women not under 16 years,: must be industrious and willing to apply themselves strictly, Company.

Boose & Co., room 28 opera house

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An Exact Picture. The Latest Style. Every Thread Wool. Will Not Shrink or Sag. Colors Grey, Oxford, Brown. Blue and Black.

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\$5.75.

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HE Pan-American, to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 to Nov. 1, will be one of the greatest and most beautiful expositions the world has known. To enjoy its beauties will be worth any effort. The question of traveling to and from Buffalo is one to be carefully considered. When you buy your ticket you will wish to feel satisfied that you have selected wisely. You will desire to travel by the route affording the most of comfort and interest. The return trip, too, must be considered, as after you have done the Exposition, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and vicinity, you'll be tired and wish to reach home quickly.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway

as the leading line to Buffalo by reason of the frequency and certainty of its service and through direct connections at Chicago, Toledo, Sandusky, Cleveland and other cities along its line will best meet every requirement in journeying to the Pan-American from the west, southwest and a greater part of south. Its service is the most complete and frequent of any line, and it is recognized as the most comfortable of American railways. The country traversed is the fairest

and richest of the Middle States-the most interesting on the way to

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present deadlock between the Metropolitan and District underground rail ways. Both are suffering from the pres ent steam system of traction, which renders underground travel abominable in London and which has carned the nickmane for both lines, which of course is correct, of "the sewer," a system which now prevents any profit to the shareholders. Xct when Mr. Yorkes in behalf of the Metropolitan, comes forward with beaps of capital and perfectly trustworthy guarantees of a good return to the shareholders of both hes if they will allow him to convert them into efectricity on a system that has been found profitable for many rears in the United States and cisewhere he is met with stone wall oppo sition from the District railway.

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It is not impossible that in these two points may be seen the beginning of the reaction brought about by the wholesome fear inspired in British breasts by the series of commercial defeats suffered in England during what is now well known as "the American

ASPECTS OF MURILLO CASE

Germany May Send a Squadron t Colombine Waters.

Serious diniornatic complications be iween Germany and Colombia may fol lew the action of the Colombian authorities in seizing Abel Murillo on board the Hamburg-American steamship Allegheny in a Colombian port.

It is the general belief at Washing ton that Germany would be very glac of an opportunity to assert herself vig orously in South America in such way as to impress her power on Co lombia and the neighboring states, and little surprise will be felt if a German squadron should be ordered to Colomblan waters to support vigorous diplo matic representations, says the Phila delphia Public Ledger. In this contin gency the coarse of events in Colombia will be watched very closely from Washington, though it is not probable that the United States would take any part in the controversy unless it should appear that Germany proposed to seize territory or otherwise violate the Mon roe doctrine. If matters should go so far as to threaten an open rupture be tween Germany and Colombia, this government would doubtless exert its good offices to preserve peace.

It is pointed out, however, that if the press reports published in Washington are correct Germany would seem to be estopped from doing anything whatever in the case of Murilio. According to these reports, the Colombian authorlties who arrested Murillo were supported by the German consul, who accompanied them in person on board the German ship. This consul seems to have taken the same view of international inw as Minister Mizner and Commander Reiter, and as he was the representative of Germany on the ground the German government may have to be content with reprimanding him and perhaps removing him, which is just the position in which the gov ernment of the United States found itself in the Barrundia case.

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street car conductor and was talking over her future plans with him when s New fork World correspondent interviewed her about her good furtume Miss Beals is a handsome blond.

Steady Advance In Trotting. The trotting record is slowly but pretty steadily nearing the two minute mark, says the New York Tribune. And there were once men who argued scientifically that it was physically im-

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"The bogy of a jockey's life is 'taking on flesh," says Ainslee's, "He dreads this as a beauty droads to lose her charms, and his whole thought from the age of 16 to 25 is to avoid the catastrophe. This is the pernicious feature of the life and distinguishes it as a healthful sport from boxing of from football, in which the physical being is developed according to the laws of nature and is not outraged or balked. In order to reduce his weight, nine naunds Monk Overton once remained in a Turkish bath from 10 p. m. one day until 2 pl m. the next, with no nourisument except a cup of tea and some toast.

"Again, Mike Bergen, mounted on a favorite, rode such a poor race that the stewards came to the paddock to investigate and punish him for fraudulent riding. They forgave the performance. however, when they found him collansed and unable to speak. Knowing that he had to ride at a certain weight. Bergen had spent 48 hours in a Turkish both, eating nothing whatever. When he reached the track, he was so weak that a stimulant was necessary. The one drink of whisky he took so demoralized his faculties that he could

scarcely keep his seat in the saddle. "Such a violation of physical development at the ace when a boy should he most repully maturing makes it difficult for a jockey ever to become robust. Moreover, the mere riding of a race is a terrible drain on the nerveforce of a jockey. A boy may lose a pound of weight in a hard race."

A. H. Davis, Mr. Sterling, In., writes: "I was troubled with kidney coniplaint for about two years, but two \$1 botiles of Foley's Kidney Cure offeeted a permanent cure."

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

Did Not Speak With Knowledge. On a clear and beautiful Sunday morning in a parish not far from Milwanker a priest was pleased to note the presence at service of an unusually large number of the male members of his congregation, and, since he had been informed of considerable trouble in his flock, he considered it an opportune time to give those present a friendly, yet pointed, sermon on forbearance. He charged the men, particularly the married men to be ever kind, courteous and considerate to women, to overlook all opportunities for trouble, to be good to them and solicitous of their welfare, and fluished with a masterly peroration relating to connubial decemey on the part of hus-

Shortly after he met an old and respected member of the church and

"Michael, I was glad to see you at church Sunday. And how did you like the sermon?" "Well, father," the old man answered, "the language was beauteblful, and the delivery was force; but, be jabbers,

father, if you was only married about three months you'd tell a different story!"-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Evils of Antypine.

a derangement of the kidneys. Krause's Headache Capsules contain cool.

Resented the Allegation.

Two men zignagged unsteadily down ofter midnight. It was a case of "united we stand, divided we fail." Each of course was trying to steer the other against a pole and held fast. No. 2 tried in vain to pull him forward. Then obstinacy and spoke very frankly: .

"Shay, you're-hic-you're a shump-

men 'n-hie-you in jail!" This was more than No. 2 could tleman had been sulled, and, bracing liar, thush what you are!"-Ohio State Journal.

Wm. Finn, of Lima, O., obtained ex-Kieney Cure. "It relieved my back- 360; total, \$1,824,360. sone and severe pain over the hips.; It toned my system new vim and energy. It is an honest and reliable remedy, a sure cure for all kidney diseases.'

North streets.

Took No Chances. ried us, and you'll admit that it is a good deal of a speculation. Now, I'll ing an officer. pay you \$2, the regular fee, now and pay you what experience teaches me the job is really worth to me, even if

roung woman and sighed.

FOR WHOOPING COUGH.

"Both my children were taken with whooping cough," writes Mrs. O. E. player now for over half a century, time. The wires are affixed by means Detton of Danville, Ell. "A small bot, and never till tonight (June 20) have I of tarred cords of hemp, which serve tle of Foley's doney and Tar cured the seen all the tramps held in one band. In place of insulators. It is the intercough and saved me a doctor's bill." How often has this occurred, and what tion eventually to replace the trees H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and are the chances of its occurring once in with iron poles, which have already FRANK FERRIS.

Gen. Pass. Agent, Detroit Mich Vin de Cincliona Co., Des Moines, Iowa Nouth streets.

Proce accourring once in with iron poles, which have already in hundred years?

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and are the chances of its occurring once in with iron poles, which have already in hundred years?

been substituted on a part of the line.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Speedy Automobiles Building For Washington's Fire Chiefs.

MILLION TO ALTER WHITE HOUSE.

Colonel L. & Bingham Makes This Report on Proposed Changes In the Building-Washington Monument's Electric Elevator-Negro Policeman Who Arrested President Grant

will be interested in knowing that the department in Washington has at last to venture a passage which had not decided to provide its chief and his assistants with automobiles, says the in Hartford with such good results that it was purchased by that city. The machine to be issed in Washing-

ton will be known as a "chief's wagon." It resembles somewhat the picbiles and was specially devised for the use of fire and police chiefs. Speed durability, so that the new vehicle is much heavier than the ordinary racing of 25 miles an hour as long as the batteries stored in front and behind can it was accomplished in safety. be depended upon. The motor is so speeds, 7, 10, 15 and 20 miles an hour. The highest speed is to be used only in emergencies, a gait of 15 miles an hour being considered as fast as is necessary on ordinary occasions. The vehicle has attached to the reer a tool chest, in which a small portable scarchlight may be carried. With this the person operating the machine can throw a brilliant glare upon any building where the smoke is dense, and by attaching a reel of wire the light may lights have gone out

The recent installment of a new electric elevator in the Washington monument at a cost of \$20,000 adds another noteworthy attraction to that laudmark, inasmuch as the present lift is the largest for passengers in the United States and the most complete in detail of any in the world, says the New York Sun. It ascends to a higher altitude than any "single pull" elevator in existence. In size and carrying capacity it is second only to the mammoth elevator in the Eiffel tower at Paris. It will accommodate 35 persons, and its mechanism permits it to travel at a uniform rate of 100 feet per minute. Thus the distance from the bottom to the top of the shaft, 500 feet, is covered in about five minutes.

So numerous and skillful are the devices intended to insure safety that, so far as the engineers and electrical experts can see, there is positively no war in which an accident can occur, The use of antipyne for the relief, The car may be controlled by a wheel, and cure of headaches has a depress a button or a lever, all of which are at ing industries on the heart, and causes; the hand of the operator, any one of which will enuse immediate response on the part of the conveyance. The car's motion is so accurately "timed" no antipyrine, cholera, merphine or that it cannot go faster than at a rate any injurious ingredient. They care of 103 feet per minute without being quickly and leav ethe head clear and checked by one or more of the auto-Price 25c. Sold by W. M. matic safety arrangements, and when stopped irregularly it cannot again proceed until everything has been put to rights by the electricians, whose headquarters are in the basement, who may Long street the other morning shortly be notified by means of a relephone in

Colonel L. S. Bingham, in charge of safely home. At length No. I came up port of the items of expense in the proposed extension of the White House, to determine whether there shall be the

would cost. stand. He felt that his bonor as a gen- : The improvements, change of plans, "If you shar you've-hic-seen worse mates: Excavation, \$10,000; concrete, men 'n me in jail, why-bic-you're a \$25,000; steel, \$180,000; floor system. \$\$40,000; wooden, \$70,000; walls, \$352,-000; windows, etc., \$24,000; marble columus, \$100.000; mechanical equipment,

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and then saved from dismissal through the he marked the brick in his college on the Washington police force, says that brick with care and preserve it. "I'll tell you how it is, parson," said the New York Sun. West's retirement the board of trade clerk. "You've mar-, is the direct result of his conviction recently on a charge of conduct unbecom- Depew's classmates. The latter propose

He had previously in the years of his call it square or I'll wait to days and service been before the police board 21: times for violations of the police reguretirement instead of dismissai.

A Novetty in Whist Hands.

TRIP BEHINDAMERICAN FALL

Fuide Barlow and His Son Co Where No One Had Sver Been Before. John R. Barlow, the famous guide to the Cave of the Whids, and his son, J. C. Barlow, 27 years of age, made a trip recently behind the sheet of water of the American falls at Niagara falls, says the New York Sun. While couducting a party through the Cave of the Winds the other morning Guide Barlow observed that the wind and sprny conditions were such that he caught a good glimpse of the ledge of rock behind the American falls. It carried him back to 1867, when, accompanied by Guide John Mumford and J. R. Lone, he first ventured behind Fire departments all over the country | that waterfall. He pointed out the conditions to his son, and the two agreed

been accomplished in 34 years. . Leaving the bridges and walks of the New York Post. The vehicles, five in Cave of the Winds behind, the father number, are now building in New and son picked their way over the wet York and will be ready for delivery by and slippery rocks toward the Ameriautumn. An automobile of like de can fails. At times they were in water sign was recently put to a severe test up to their necks, and then again they were lost to view in the spray clouds. Onward they went, however, and after a hard climb they made a ledge, along which they passed behind the sheet of water. When they reached a point on tures of the French racing automo; the ledge, the father signated to the son, who understood that it was where the father stopped in 1897, and then far has been a prime consideration in its beyond this point the two Barlows construction, but not at the expense of | made their way, going fully 200 feet back of the water that plunged over the precipice. They had been where no motor and yet will maintain a speed human being had ever been before them. The trip was full of danger, but

When Guide Earlow was seen after constructed that it may ran at four he emerged from the falls, he said he observed many changes in the rocks as compared with the conditions he had

BREAD TRUST THE LATEST.

Control the Output In All the Large Cities.

Articles of incorporation were filed at Trenton recently with the secretary of state of New Jersey by the National Bread company, which according to be taken into a building and used to the documents, will carry on a general illuminate interiors when the ordinary | manufacturing and laking of all kinds of bread, cakes, biscults, crackers, pretzels, etc., and do a general importing of blscuits and ergehers.

The statement is made that the National Bread company has for its main object the consoldiation of the principal bread baking companies, with an equitable division of territory, thus doing away with many smaller concerns, and also that the company will operate a new breatmaking contrivance which, according to report, kneads dough with but little handling and increases the baked lenf from 25 to 30 per cent in weight.

The capital stock of the concern is \$3,000,000, with 20,000 shares at a par value of \$100 each, says the New York Herald. Ten thousand shares, amounting/to \$1,000,000, are to be preferred. and 20,060, amounting to \$2,000,000, are to be common stock. The company will start business with \$1,000. The duration of the incorporation is unlimlted. The company is allowed by the incorporation to carry on business in other states.

It is provided in the articles of incorporation that the holders of preferred stock shall receive each year dividends at the rate of 8 per cent, payable seminimually. The dividends on the preferred stock shall be cumulative and be paid before any dividends on

RELIC HUNTERS AT YALE.

Many Old Bricks Taken-One Marked by Depew to Be Sent to Bim.

Relic hunters are invading the Yale campus at New Haven to take away parts of the old lyceum, the treasury buildings and grounds, has made a re- and North college, that are to be torn down this summer, says the New York Sun. One of the chief parts of the writes the New York Journal's Wash. | brick row now being removed is the No. I became impatient at the other's, ington correspondent. Congress is yet | tower of the old lycenin, which is to be taken to Woodbridge to be used as a elaborate structure proposed, but it has pagoda by Treasurer Morris F. Tyler. thash what you are! I've seen worse authorized an expenditure of \$5,000 to Old graduates who were at Yale during discover how much the structure last commencement have discovered in the walls of old brick row relies that are of considerable value to them, and will cost more than \$1,000,000, as many of these bave already been takhimself stiffly, he replied, with spirit: shown by the following detailed esti- en. Others are visiting the campus while the work of tearing down the

building progresses and are removing bricks from the wall. The value of these bricks lies in the

fact that inscriptions were made upon \$80,000; painting and plastering, \$30. | the bricks years ago when the graducellent results from the use of Foley's 600; contingencies, 10 per cent, \$103, ates were in college. Those who have found the bricks so marked have pried them out. Out of the wall of North col-W. H. West, the colored policeman of slege there have been taken bricks that Washington who achieved notoriety in hore an inscription written there by the seventies by arresting General U. Senator Chauncey M. Depew when the 8. Grant, then president of the United latter was in college. Some of Senator States, for fast driving and who was Depew's friends who remembered when intercession of President Grant, will be rears found it during commencement. retired shortly after 30 years' service and instructions were given to remove

This has been done, and the constructor has sent the brick to Senator to give the brick to Senator Depew.

Novel Telegraph Poles.

On the telegraph line that is being lations, but always managed to escape | constructed through custern Africa dismissal. It has been West's boast from Cairo to the Cape of Good Hope The clergyman looked long and car-, for many years that a life position was living trees instead of cut poles have nestly at the energetic determined given him by General Grant and that been used over long distances in order be could not be discharged. After his to escape the ravages of white auts, "Give me the \$2" be said. Chicago recent conviction sentiment secured his which attack the poles, but not the trees, says The Yeath's Companion. The latter are planted along the line. with their branches cut off. They A correspondent, writing to the Liv- readily take root and only need to have erpool Post, says: I have been a whist | their branches trimined from time to

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With a record of forty-two lots sold yesterday, the canvassing committees closed their work, and while the resuit of the day before was not equaled, the showing was sufficient to keep up the ardent spirits of those who have ban their shoulder to the wheel, determined that Lima should not lay down in the face of the most important opportunity in the history of the city.

Calls for substitutes to relieve those who have dropped their business in sorder to meet the pressing emergency. have been responded to with a will and following in the footsteps of those who started the thorough canvass, the new members have not been without inspiration and, consequently, their efforts were crowned with success There liave been many and aggravat ing stumbling blocks, but passing these there would be found a more vertile field and the men with the proper spirit ready to add their mite to carry out the proposition:

In some few instances there has been an absolute refusal to take hold of the project, but the committees are in a runaway accident that occurred not in the boycotting business and when she and her mother. Mrs. every man has the right to use his own pleasure, taking his chances, however, of reaping the reward that is sure to Delphos. gome to those who have come to the rescue according to their means.

to order to explain what the reten tion of the Lima Locomotive and Machine Works means to Lima, facts ed on toward home with the team and figures have been used by the local press to an extent that there is no longer any use to offer the excuse that became frightened and jumped out of the proposition has not been fully and abundanily exploited. While in some od to run. Mrs. Fifer evidently feared respects it is a favor asked, the question of who is to eventually read the profits has already been solved. Everybody knows that a mechanic, in a leg over the tongue. She ran and \$2.98 a pair at Carroll & whatever department he may be em overtook the wagon, scrambled into Cooney's. ployed, commands a good salary. . Ex-1 the box at the rear end, crawled over perts draw from three to five dollars a day, while even the beginner is able to live comfortably on his income after lines, when those who were watching an apprentiship of a year or two.

The company has already agreed to its working force, as soon as the new shops are opened, and that means the and others ran to her and found that employment of 600 men at the very stairt, with almost an absolute assurance of 1,000 men within the next few years. It does not need a mathema tician to figure what the monthly pay roll of such a working force means to was also torn off, her right arm man of wells in the newly discovered field. a city which is sure to look forward to its manufacturing industries for support new that the oil industry has been reduced to a minimum.

These facts have been forced on the people of Lima since the beginning and it is encouraging to note that the town is beginning to throw off its stupor and grasp the idea with its full meaning. It has been a tussel to sell the lots, and they were not piling up very fast until within the past few days, but it is now the opinion of the workers that the good will be reached. There are over 100 in the several classes yet to be disposed of and there are thousands or more citizens left who can well afford to subscribe, even if it were not expected that every purchaser will get full value received.

As usual the solicitors met last night and a careful comparison of notes showed that 168 lots had been sold to responsible persons. Again the committees, and, assisted by the old campaigners the work was kept slowly but surely increasing, and getting near to the total required.

K. A. Simons, Frank Colluct. Thes. Morrison, A. Lewis, W. E. Crayton Chas. Pflum. Theo. Feist, Henry Thoring D. B. Nolter, W. II. Mat

INFANT

Is Left Motherless by This Sudden Death.

Wife of J. A. Becker, of Perry Township Died Last Night-Funeral Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Becker, wife of J. A Becker, of Perry township, two miles south of the city, died last night at 10 o'clock, leaving a family of severn children, including an infant. The deceased was 32 years of age, was born at Rochester, Ind., and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Frear. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Leatherman and wil be held Sunday. Interment will be

SISTER

made in the Shawnee cemetery,

Of Miss Blanche Mc-Curdy of This City

Killed in a Runaway Near Southworth, O.

After a Farm Team Had Started to Run Away She Climed Into the Wagon, Then Fell Under the Horses.

Night before last Miss Blanche Me-Jurdy, who is employed as a domestic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Frankel on west Spring street, was called to the home of her mother, Mrs. John Brown, east of Southworth by a telephone message which announced the death of her only sister. Mrs. Bertha Fifer, who also lived near Southworth. Mrs. Fifer lost her life Brown, were returning home with a team and a two horse wagon from

When they arrived at the Fifer home Mrs. Fifer alighted. The horses were restless, being annoyed by the flies. Mrs. Bowen had startwhen one of them got a leg over the tongue of the wagon, and Mrs. Bowen the wagon, after the horses had startthat the horses would break up the wagon, although they could not run the spring seat and reached down to ward the doubletrees to get hold of the her were horrified to see her plunge forward and fall between the horses. double its capacity, and consequently When the team had passed on Mrs. Fifer lay in the road. Mrs. Bowen she was scriously injured and unconscious. She was taken to the house and expired about 49 mnutes later. The right side of her head was crushed, causing her death. Her left car contract for putting down a number sied and her right side bruised. It is

COULDN'T

Capture the Coveted Tennis Honor,

But the McLaughlin Bros. of Lima Got the Next Best Thing in the State Tournament.

McLaughlin Bros. won out in the contest for consolation doubles in the today some new blood was added to state tournament which was held at Cleveland, but Henry Andrus, of Cleveland, won over Warren Mcup, with the result that the figures are Laughlin in the semi-final singles. and will consequently be pitted agginst Nat Emerson, of Cincinnati in addition to the list published last for the state championship today. The A. Crosson, C. C. Ring, Robert G. spite of his condition, was compelled they would have been kept here where Miller, Paul Agorter, L. E. Fightner, to return home before the tournament they could have been used on the Mc-B. Young, C. C. Curtin, J. W. Lin-lin their effort to obtain the champion the company will later put some of the derman, R. V. Dicker, Isaac N. ship in doubles, the Clevelanti Leader big combination cars in service to ac-

WHAT

Will the Committee Accomplish?

Meets Tonight

To Investigate Police Scandals.

A Few Witnesses Have Been Notified to Appear at the Meeting.

Chief of Police Harley and Sergeant Caddy Have Employed an Attorney for Their Defense.

This evening the members of the police committee and other members of the city council will meet in the city civil engineer's office for the purpose of investigating the conduct of the police department of the city and the conduct of certain members of the police department who are alleged to have been guilty of violations of discipline and conduct unbecoming an officer in the city's employ.

What course this committee will pursue and what it will accomplish by its official investigation remains to be seen. No specific charges have yet been prepared and the committee may decide to make the investigatien tonight an informal one and if any evidence is secured warranting further action charges against any member or members of the department against whom evidence is produced, may be prepared in writing and a hearing arranged for at which the officers may defend themselves Chief of police James Harley and sergeant of police James Caddy have imployed an attorney who will attend the meeting tonight for the purpose of lefending those two officers.

How much of an effort has been ex freised by the police committee to secure evidence substantiating charge that have been informally made against officers Harley and Caddy, also remains to be seen. It is given on that some summons have been issued for witnesses but quite a number of important witnesses who could throw some light upon the workings of the department have not been requested to tell the committee what they know.

Silk Portiers that were A Delphos Man Was Beaten up by fast, on account of one of them having \$13.60 marked down to

After Kentucky Oil.

Somerset, Ky., where they have the

After Another Lot.

thought that the hoois of the horses Jacob Kissel left this merning for Chicago, where he goes to purchase Special sale of Portiers at another lot of cattle for delivery at Carroll & Cooney's. See dis- Lima. Mr. Kissel has sold a number play in their north show of head in Allen county during the cast month two car loads being disposed of within the last week to Dr. Baxter and taken to his farm, where they will be prepared for market.

Getting Ready for the Flight.

Johnny Knarr has received word from "Zeno." the female baloonist, that she will be here within the next phos on the 14th of August. It is a years ago on the thirteenth of August Prof. Knarr made one of his early as censions in the same town.

St. Marys Gets Two. Two more of the new cars to be used on the Western Ohio interurban line have arrived but they are to be sent to the other end of the road and McLaughlin's sudden illness and the that they will soon be put in operation Barker, J. A. Maurer, W. L. McClain, proved themselves to be champions will have separate compartments for jured. That plaintiff fears and be-Summerville and Hammond, all Louis Noones, P. J. Holleran, John of the first degree. They will be trunks and baggage and be much lieves that by reason of said assault charged with drunkenness. They longer than those now in use.

VILLAGE

Flames

Which Do Considerable Damage to Property.

Wagon Shop and Several Dwellings Destroyed-Help from Ottawa.

About 2 o'clock this morning th village of Giandorf, west of Ottawa on the Findlay, Ft. Wayne & Western railroad was visited by fire and considerable damage was done to the principal property in the town. The fire started in the blacksmith department at the Free Bending Works and spread with great rapidity, destroying the mill and the stable and other buildings in connection with the plant which included stock, one horse and several vehicles. The general store and dwelling of a man named Fox were destroyed; loss \$6,000 and in surance \$3.500. John Rosegarden wagon shop, barn and residence, were ourned; loss \$2,000, insurance \$1,000; and the dwellings of citizens no klipplel and Schmiddusch were also destroyed, each valued at \$1,006.

The damage caused by the destruction of the mill is estimated at \$18,000 ular price \$1.00, at and the plant was only insured for \$8,000. The are was not beaded off until the Ottawa fire department reached the scene on a special train and lent assistance to the village de

HOLDS

Company for Damages

For an Assault

Committed by a Private Detective.

An Affray on an Excursion Train Develops Into a Legal Action.

a C., H. & D. Detective Beeause He Smoked a Cigarette on the Train.

An accident for damages in the sum of \$5,090 against the C. H. & D. has grown out of an alleged assaur committed upon Joseph Warstner, of Delphos, by Perry Crooks, a detective in the employ of the company. The Charles Beeler and Milt Dalzell, the Times-Democrat published an account oil contractors, accompanied by two of the trouble, which occurred on an excursion train returning from Cincingati to Delphos, Sunday, July 14. Crooks was in citizens clothes and he ordered Wurstner to quit smoking a eigarette in the car. Not knowing him to be an officer. Wurstner gave him a curt reply, whereupon the de tective struck him in the face. A struggle followed and Crooks brought his mace into use, delivered a blow which rendered the Delphos man un

Action has now begun to compel the railroad company to pay for the filed today by attorney Guy B. Killen, damage done, the petition being filed at the clerk's office yesterday afternoon by attorney Reeve & Lindeman, the left side, because of the carelessof Delphos. The petition sets forth that Wurstner purchased of the Delphos agent of the company a round few days, in response to the engage-trip ticket to Cincinnati, on July 14, ment for a double ascension at Del 1901, and that while returning to Delphos that evening, and occupying a coincidence to note that thirteen seat in one of the passenger cars, the said Perry Crooks "did wrongfully, wilfully, negligently, forcibly and unlawfully make an assault upon the said plaintiff and then and there heat. wound and fil treat the plaintiff and strike the plaintiff in the face twice with his fist and thereafter many will permanently disable him. He times with a heavy bludgeon, on and about the said plaintiff's head and unloaded at St. Marys. They are of face, thereby loosening the plaintiff's the same design and pattern as those teeth, injuring the sight of the plain night the following names have been Lima boys were handicapped by Tom delivered at Lima and it is evident tiff's left eye and injuring the plain tiff's brain so that he cannot stoop or John E. Maxwell, W. B. Richie, Z. latter, after playing in the doubles in on the other division of the road or bend over without getting dizzy, whereby the plaintiff became and was for a long time sick and sore and put W. B. Stump, P. F. Williams, James was ended. Although unsuccessful Beth lake line. It is understood that to great suffering and anguish and was compelled to suffer and did suffer great expense in and about trying to this morning were Edward Miller, of Thomas. Thos. Baumgardner, J. N. says they got the next best thing and commodate the traveling men. They cure himself: and is otherwise in this city, and two strangers named

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50c the Yard.

72-inch heavy Bleached Damask, regular price \$1.25, at 62 1-2c the Yard.

52-inch Unbleached Damask, with red border, regular price 40c, at 20c the Yard.

54-inch Unbleached Damask, with red border, regular price 60c, at 30c the Yard.

Ribbons.

This Ribbon Department is fast pushing itself to the front by offering new, fresh up-to-date goods at under regular.

Here's a lot of specially desirable, fancy all silk Ribbons in choice summer shades, neat styles and lace effects together with all the desirable and popular shades of good quality plain Taffeta 3 1.2 inches wide, worth 25c, at

15c the Yard.

Shirt Waists.

Sensational prices on all Shirt Waists are moving this big stock of fine Waists at a lively pace. These are unmatchable figures for new, seasonable, up-to-date gar-

White Lawn and Colored Percale Waists, some with sailor collar that were 50c and 69c, at

39c Each.

Millinery At Ridiculously Low Prices. It will make its first showing of new Felt Street and Walking Hats for the Fall Season tomorrow.

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Trims All Hats Free of Charge.

It Is Closing Out All Summer

Handsome Percale and Madras Waists, every one this season's goods, very stylish, \$1.00 and \$1.25 garments, at

50c Each. Fine White and Colored Lawn Waists with soft collar and bishop sleeves, reg-

ular price \$1.50, at

Washable Dress Skirts.

Still a few left of those fine Washable Skirts, now marked so low that there should be none remaining after tomor.

Special lot Crash Skirts worth 500 marked for Saturday at

19c Each. Duck, Pique, and Marsailles Skirts in

White and Colors at about one-third the regular prices.

Embroideries and Laces.

Special lot of fine Embroideries, excellent styles worth up to 18c, variety of widths in both edges and insertions at

10c the Yard.

Fine Nainsook edges, neat patterns. regular prices 10c and 12 1-2c, special at 8c the Yard.

Fine Torchon Laces, all widths, regular prices up to 15c, at

5c the Yard.

Handkerchiefs.

To close out a special lot of Ladies' Handkerchiefs, all good styles, regular price 10c, we have marked them 4 for 25c.

Ladies' Belts.

Special lot Ladies' Black and Colored Leather Belts, regular price 50c. at

39c Each.

Ladies' Neckwear.

10 dozen Ladies' Washable Ascot Ties in colors and plain, very stylish and desirable summer Neckwear, regular price 35c. tomorrow at

19c Each.

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flicted upon him by the defendant the main permanently affected. That hy eason of the premises the plaintiff has sustained damages in the sum of \$5,000, for which he prays judgment." Petitions for Damages...

Alexander W. Jamison wants \$5,000 damages from the Ohio Oll Company for injuries sustained on the 30th of September, 1900. A petition was in which it is set out that the plaintiff is suffering from a severe rupture on ness of the defendants in not correcting the dangerous condition of the en

Jamison says he accepted employment from the company December 27 1894, and that part of his duties, as a numper was to operate the engine. In order to start it, it was necessary to put one foot on the inside of the rim of the ily wheel and give it the required metion. While in the act of so doing he was caught and thrown, receiving the injury mentioned, which asks for \$5,000.

PRISONERS.

Three Disposed of in Mayor's Court This Morning.

The only prisoners in mayor's court and the said blows so as abovesaid in- were all dismissed.

sight of his said eff eye was now is permanently injured and the plaintiff's broken permanently afforded. That he Special.

We will put on sale tomorrow morning 24 dozen ventilated Leather Belts, worth 50c.

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